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Get this 'Patient' to ER in a hurry

IT happened late on a Sunday afternoon in mid-February.

The bowling alleys were full, TV wrestling didn't start until later, and there was no tractor pull in Salinas that day, so Maganda and I decided to take in a movie.

SHE selected one I knew nothing about — *The English Patient*. But being a hell-for-leather, yung-ho, devil-may-care risk taker, I went along willingly.

Since I'm a time freak, I checked my watch as the movie began. It was 5:06 p.m.

AFTER what I thought was about two hours, I checked it again. It was 5:40 p.m., and it occurred to me that I still knew almost nothing about what the movie was about.

Right then, I vowed to bear down and figure out just what those folks on the screen were up to.

TIME crawled on. The people on the screen, except for the nurse, were utterly revolting. They were self-absorbed blobs without scruples or redeeming social value.

I wondered why this movie was made at all. It seemed to concentrate on people you couldn't care less about what happened to them. Creeps! A movie about egocentric creeps! (Except for the nurse, of course.)

PRESENTLY, I figured another two-and-a-half hours had gone by and

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Big Sur Marathon buoyed by No. 1 ranking in the world

'Breathtaking course, unbeatable location'

By SCOTT A. BROWN

The top-ranked marathon in North America, the Big Sur International Marathon, was assigned a perfect score of 100. Every other marathon's score is a percentage of Big Sur's.

— AUTHORS DENNIS CRAYTHORN AND RICH HANNA

SO BEGINS "The Ultimate Guide To Marathons," a five-month-old book written by and for marathon racers and purported by the authors to be the ultimate comparative resource for discerning runners.

The book, which surveys 180 marathons run in North America, concludes that Monterey County's homespun Big Sur International Marathon is the best on the continent.

"The Ultimate Guide to Marathons" has criteria that include course description, race logistics, activities, awards, incentive

Spa plan splits PB community

Almost like clockwork

Stan Spohn of Carmel picks up his mail at the Fifth Avenue station of the U.S. Post Office, where improvement has been observable in mail-delivery times. Local officials say there is still a way to go, but complaints are down. For complete story, please see page 2.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK



■ Will Casa Palmero project spruce up area near The Lodge, or damage character of Del Monte Forest?

By PAUL WOLF

TO HEAR the two sides portray the Casa Palmero project, you would think that they were talking about two completely different pieces of property.

To the Pebble Beach Co. and supporters of the spa, hotel and parking proposal, the development lies in the middle of some of the Central Coast's greatest attractions.

The Casa Palmero mansion stands next to The Lodge at Pebble Beach, the Beach & Tennis Club and the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

To project opponents, the mansion in question, which until 1994 held residential zoning, is "within the heart of the Pebble Beach residential community."

Depending on one's perspective, the development will amount to tasteful improvements to an already bustling area, or a threat to the very way of life for locals.

Foes of the project, under the banner of Concerned Residents of Pebble Beach, have booked a 60-seat bus to transport some — but not all, they say — of those who urge reductions to the 24-suite inn and health spa.

Supporters of the plan are also likely to show up in force, as the project has the endorsement of the Del Monte Forest Property Owners Association board's majority.

"I just can't see all of these negative impacts," said Pebble Beach resident Kenneth Long, a DMPOA member who argues that the Pebble Beach Co. has presented a sensitive plan.

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Caltrans gets freeway OK

More litigation ahead?

By KIRSTIE WILDE

BY A lopsided vote, county supervisors have given Caltrans the go-ahead to purchase the last six acres needed to build the Hatton Canyon "Freeway," "Bypass," or "Parkway" — depending on which side you are on.

"Bless those people — we got four out of five votes," said Lois Starnes, founder of Citizens for Hatton Canyon, which has been pushing for the "bypass" for 27 years.

"They have halos over their heads as far as I'm concerned."

Some project opponents — who always

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Following heart attack, ex-mayor Laiolo remains in critical condition

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

BARNEY LAILOLO, a former mayor of Carmel, remains hospitalized in critical condition after suffering a heart attack on Friday.

Laiolo, an 87-year-old Carmel resident, is in the intensive care unit at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Laiolo is reported not to have regained consciousness.

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PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

The Bixby Bridge portion of the run, even in the fog, is a memorable portion of the course.

for elite runners, accommodations, related events and races, and area attractions.

Ultimately, authors Craythorn and Hanna, who personally visited the running

of each marathon over the term of a year, concluded, "Our perfect marathon, Big Sur

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'97 Event at a Glance

■ What: The 12th Annual Big Sur International Marathon, 7- & 10-Mile Walk, KION 5K Run Walk, 21-Mile Powerwalk, and 5-Member Marathon Relay.

■ When: Sunday, April 27.
— 6:45 a.m. Powerwalk start (from Big Sur).
— 7 a.m. Marathon Start (from Big Sur).
— 7 a.m. Relay Start (from Big Sur).
— 7:30 a.m. 5K (from Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel).
— 8:30 a.m. Walk start (from Bixby Bridge).

■ Where: Highway One (Course runs from Big Sur to Carmel).

■ Entry fees/Deadlines: Marathon-\$70 (April 24); Powerwalk-\$65 (April 24); 7-10 Mile Walk-\$55 (April 24); KION 5K-\$18 (adults) and \$14 (17 and under) (April 24); Relay-\$300 per team (April 20).

■ Information: Big Sur Marathon and Events, P.O. Box 222620, Carmel, CA 93922, 625-6226.

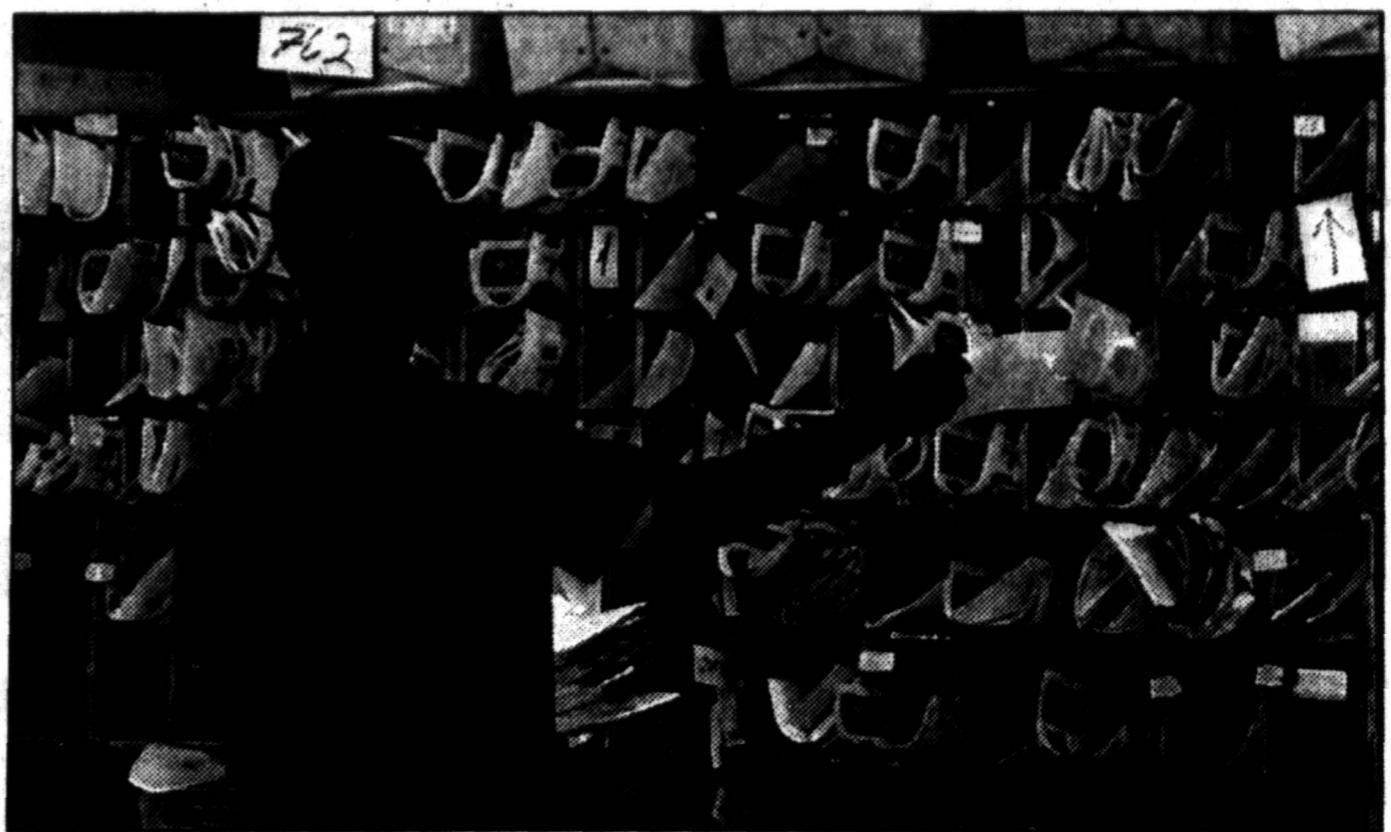
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Jesse Chambers, a postal worker at the Carmel-by-the-Sea branch of the U.S. Post Office, delivers first-class mail to some of Carmel's roughly 5,100 boxes.

Post office streamlines operation

Downtown branch earning higher marks for timeliness

By PAUL WOLF

IF EVER there was a case of "no news is good news," it would be when the topic turns to the reliability of mail delivery.

In Carmel, the topic of mail service is the local counterpart of "apple and motherhood." It is part of the fabric of village life.

A quiet satisfaction is observable these days as the Fifth Avenue Station of the U.S. Post Office has first class mail sorted by noon virtually every day.

"By this time next year, I expect we can consistently hit 11 or 11:30 a.m.," said Carmel Postmaster Cynthia Rivera.

About three-and-a-half years ago — after reaching a peak for reliable tardiness, with the day's mail often arriving after 3:30 p.m. or the next day — efficiency has been greatly improved.

"I've been picking up my mail at 11 a.m. for years, and it is usually there," said Jackie Martinsen, administrative manager for Carmel Insurance Agency. "It isn't all there on holidays and around Christmas, but at least part of the mail is there at those times. When it comes to getting checks from people who say their check's in the mail, it is critical."

Providing a strong indicator of improvement, Carmel Mayor Ken White said he has not received any complaints from local citizens and business people over the past few years.

In addition, Debbie Alexander, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, gave a similar report. "I haven't been hearing a lot of negativity," she said. "I haven't had a conversation

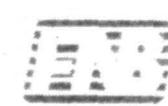
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Baffled novice reviewers fail Academy Award test

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the thing was surely about to end. The watch said 6:15.

I heaved a heavy sigh and Magnesia poked me and said, "Are you getting this?"

"I'M not sure," I said, "but if I am, it's a really dull movie."

"It must get better toward the end," she replied.

BECAUSE I have astonishingly strong will power and kidneys, I was able to remain seated upright and conscious until the movie actually ended approximately nine hours later.

It was dark outside. "What time does the sun come up?" I asked Magnesia, as we trudged toward our car. "I mean the MONDAY sun," I added, "we're not into Tuesday yet, are we?"

SHE said she wasn't sure, but continued, "Let's not ever mention this movie again, OK?"

I nodded assent, and she added, "Never, NEVER let me pick a movie again."

AND I concluded facetiously, "Wouldn't it be a hoot if this snoreball were to win an Academy Award?"

We both had a good laugh about that.

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TODAY'S QUOTE . . . James Branch Cabell:

"The optimist believes we live in the best of all possible worlds. The pessimist fears he's right."

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THESE FOOLISH THINGS . . . In last week's unforgettable, we chronicled how the fine Fish Ranch restaurant in Carmel Crossroads was the site of a lavish banquet at which former President Gerald R. Ford and pioneering astronaut Alan B. Shepard, Jr. were guests of honor.

This week, we have further big news about the Fish Ranch:

IT'S been evicted, according to Crossroads G.M. Gary Moreira! And it moved out — lock, stock and halibut — on April Fool's Day!

Passersby on the sidewalk out front that day watched the restaurant's furniture from inside being trucked away.

FURTHERMORE, when you dial the restaurant's phone number, you get the recording of "We're sorry, the number you have reached has been disconnected . . . etc."

In the restaurant business, none of those things are considered good signs.

THEIRS was not the first restaurant that has come a cropper in that second-story location, however. The others — A La Carts, Express d'Orient, and Willow Tea Room.

The place is back on the market for lease, Moreira said.

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DANG! I missed it!

What I'm talking about is the Comet Hale-Bopp Potluck Party at Carmel Valley Community Center Saturday night!

SPONSORED by Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy, the event was free, and all you had to do was bring a dish to share, and then you could view the comet through telescopes and binoculars.

Terrible Teri, the astounding detective, happened to attend and said there were a few ground rules that weren't mentioned in publicity.

"WE were all asked to please refrain from spiking the applesauce," she said, "and vodka chasers were viewed with extreme alarm!"

"Also, they had a dress code prohibiting the wearing of new black-and-white Nikes, and purple shrouds (even shawls) were strongly discouraged."

"AND when I asked to use a telescope to see if a space ship was trying to hide behind the comet, they threw me out! Go figger."

P.S. — Once in awhile Terrible Teri makes things up. Luckily, astronomers are not the type to go into orbit over such silliness!

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Sheriff's Log

Three youths saved from drowning at local beach

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, March 31 through Monday, April 7. "Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department:

MONDAY, MARCH 31

Carmel: A dive team responded to assist state park lifeguards in the rescue of three children, all about 9 years old, who turned over their raft while playing in the lagoon at Carmel River State Beach. The three were clinging to a branch as they were being swept to the ocean. The rescue

was successful.

Pebble Beach: A man reported that he had seen tire tracks on his construction site. The tires were later linked to a suspect who stole 900 pounds of quartzite flagstone from the site. The property was returned and charges were filed.

Carmel Valley: A 27-year-old woman said she was receiving annoying phone calls from another woman, 37. Both parties were contacted and agreed to stop calling each other.

Carmel: A 67-year-old man was found, unable to care for himself at a shopping center. While being placed under arrest, the man became combative and had to be placed on the ground to be restrained.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Carmel: A man reported that he observed a possible littering violation on Olmsted Road. An area check was conducted and nothing was located.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported losing her purse in the restroom of a gas station. The purse was not located.

Carmel: A man reported receiving numerous annoying phone calls from an unknown male.

Carmel: A man reported that his wife lost a Cartier lady's \$18,000 gold bracelet near a supermarket. Six elephants were carved in the bracelet, each with a green emerald in its exposed eye. The bracelet was not recovered.

Pebble Beach: A 74-year-old man reported a sliding panel door was taken from a residence he purchased and is remodeling. The man also said that someone also scratched the tailgate on his pickup at the same location.

Pebble Beach: A small black money purse was turned into the Pebble Beach Co. security office. It contained \$9 cash. The purse was placed into evidence.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported she was assaulted and threatened with a butter knife at an address in Pebble Beach. A suspect was cited and released on citation.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Pebble Beach: A Pebble Beach Co. security officer reported that he had a pager at his office he had found at China Rock.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Carmel Valley: A man reported a neighbor hired someone to do some grading and that person will have to cross the man's property to accomplish the job.

Carmel: Police were dispatched to a female juvenile's home after she called for

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an ambulance to respond to a possible overdose. The girl apparently had a headache from crying and took two Tylenol, and later followed by taking two more. Feeling shaky and frightened, and thinking she may have overdosed on Tylenol, she summoned an ambulance. The subject stated she wasn't attempting to kill herself and was not distraught over anything in particular.

Big Sur: Police eradicated a marijuana garden from the Apple Pie Ridge area. Seized were 171 growing marijuana plants, which were six inches in height. They were being grown in a plastic green house and watered by hand. Street value of the plants, if grown to maturity, was estimated at \$855,000. No arrests were made.

Carmel Valley: A woman, 76, reported a problem with her neighbor, 41. The woman said the neighbor accused her granddaughter of throwing an egg in her back yard. The woman said her granddaughter hadn't been home all day.

Carmel Valley: A man, 45, reported that the door to his neighbors' house was open despite their being away on vacation. It was learned that the neighbors' son was living at the house, had it fumigated, and was trying to air it out.

Carmel Valley: A 35-year-old man was observed driving erratically on Carmel Valley Road. Upon initiating a traffic stop, the deputy arrested the driver for suspicion of DUI.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Co. official reported a private club member had his membership terminated for harassing other members. The member, 67, has subsequently been harassing the official. While the former member is in no violation of the law as yet, the PB Co. official suspected possible trouble.

Carmel Valley: A man, 50, reported seeing two juvenile males behind a building. The man was not sure if they were breaking into the building. An area check was done and the males could not be located. The building was secure with no visible damage.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

No items of significance reported.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that someone called her house and left a strange message. The caller turned out to be her daughter's friend.

Carmel: A woman, 22, reported having an argument with her father-in-law, 59. She was scared for her safety and wanted him to leave her home. Deputies gave the man a ride back to his residence.

Pebble Beach: A man called to request a civil standby while he went into his house. The man is separated from his wife and wanted to document property remaining in the house.

Carmel: A 37-year-old man reported his house burned down. The cause of the fire is unknown and is still under investigation.

MONDAY, APRIL 7

Carmel: A woman found a confused man on her property. The man left the property for an unknown location.

Carmel: A woman, 22, reported that her father-in-law, 59, was harassing her daughters and making sexual gestures and comments to her. Police contacted the man's psychiatrist, who placed the man on mental evaluation hold. The man was transported to a Salinas hospital for observation and evaluation.

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FREEWAY: Progress 1 step at a time

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refer to it as a "freeway" — are threatening to challenge Tuesday's agreement between Caltrans and the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in court.

Getting with the lawyers

Gary Tate, a member of the Hatton Canyon Coalition, said they were "disappointed but not surprised" and will spend the next month consulting with lawyers and deciding whether to go to court again.

Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter, who cast the lone "no" vote, said that the agreement and subsequent lawsuits will

only serve to line the pockets of lawyers and cost the taxpayers more money.

José Poncé, Caltrans' manager for the project the department calls the "Hatton Canyon Parkway," told The Pine Cone just before press time Wednesday that he will immediately contact the owners of the six acres.

The owners are R.E. Hyde and J.J. Bartowick Trustees of Carmel and the High Meadow Homeowners Association, which has a Monterey post office box.

Target: March 1998

An appraisal will be made and a price negotiated, according to Poncé. "We will

try to accelerate the process, and hope to have the entire right-of-way cleared and utilities relocated by March of 1998."

There may be a silver lining for opponents of the Hatton Canyon project: Cal Trans officials told The Pine Cone that they are in touch with a private property owner from Seattle who has offered to sell the government five acres currently zoned for houses near the Carmel River lagoon.

"Now that we have the signed agreement with the supervisors, we are consid-

ering spending more money to mitigate the loss of oak woodland in the path of the Parkway," said Poncé. "The five acres for sale are also oak woodland and would be preserved as park land if the purchase by Cal Trans can be completed."

■ For a further analysis of the Hatton Canyon Freeway, including Caltrans' latest assessment of delays at the intersection of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, please see next week's Pine Cone.

Piccadilly Park-Lincoln Street walkway unlikely

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE DREAM of creating a walkway that connects Piccadilly Park to Lincoln Street appears unlikely to become a reality.

Ongoing talks have led to the revelation that Ralph Morgan, owner of property on Lincoln Avenue next to the rear of the park, does not wish to pursue the east-west walkway, which would have been created primarily at his own expense.

Planned improvements to the park were to include a handicap ramp that could lift wheelchairs from the park grounds to the walkway. That feature of the plan drew criticism from members of the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission, who believed the ramp would be an unattractive presence in the quaint garden spot.

The city bought the Piccadilly Nursery in 1980 for \$425,000.

Still alive is the concept of a north-south walkway connecting the park and Ocean Avenue. The council is waiting on the support of commercial property owners to the north of the park.

Jody Le Towt, one of the property owners, will submit a proposal about a possible corridor that would cut through his property.

In other developments:

■ On April 1, the council rezoned the Piccadilly property from "central commercial" to "park."

The rezoning will help the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club's effort to raise

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Wilde to make 'guest anchor' spot

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TODAY'S ISSUE of The Pine Cone is scheduled to be the final one published under the ownership of W.A. "Chip" and Mary Brown of Oakland.

Beginning with the Thursday, April 17 Pine Cone, new owners Paul Miller and Kirstie Wilde of Pacific Grove will take the helm of Carmel's historic newspaper.

■ In a related item, Wilde will serve as a "guest anchor" for 13 evening news programs on KION-TV 46 (TCI cable channel 5) beginning Monday with both the 5 and 11 p.m. newscasts.

PALMERO

From page 1

"This project is too big and is in the wrong location and doesn't belong in the heart of our residential community," said Concerned Residents' spokesperson Ted Hunter.

The hearing, an appeal of a January Monterey County Planning Commission approval, begins at 2:30 p.m. in the supervisors' chambers at the Salinas courthouse.

The appeal was filed by members of the Concerned Residents group, which is fighting commercialization of the forest on a number of fronts.

Zoning change

Back in 1994, the Pebble Beach Co. was successful in getting the county to rezone the 68-year-old building to "visitor-serving commercial."

Without the appeal, the project would not even require the approval of the board of supervisors, according to Mark Stilwell, executive vice president of the Pebble

Beach Co.

Carl Nielson, a leading opponent of the project, said members of his group were dismayed that the planning commission did not require an environmental impact report (EIR) on the project.

"If a 24-unit hotel were proposed for, let's say, Carmel, you know that the city would require an EIR," he said, noting that the impacts of construction alone should be considered significant.

The parking component of the project would include improvements to the existing 130-space parking arrangement, Stilwell explained. Only 85 "surface spaces" would remain while 230 spaces would be created underground, making the redeveloped facility accommodate 315 cars.

Project opponents are concerned about the prospect of increased traffic.

"This is going to be like a downtown area with people coming and going," Hunter said.

Stilwell, however, maintains that the parking structure will actually improve congestion in the area because 100 Lodge employees will no longer have to park on 17 Mile Drive along Peter Hay Hill.

"The concept of overcommercialization is a falsehood," Stilwell said.

Nielson said most members of his group would not object to some kind of commercial use — a modest inn or spa — resulting from the conversion of the existing building without any additions. Opponents object to roughly tripling the square-footage of the structures on the five-acre site.



John Chadwell

Sweetening the pot

Meanwhile, John Chadwell, Pebble Beach Co. president, circulated a letter to all Del Monte Forest residents, noting, among other project merits, that

they would benefit from free spa membership.

Calling the free membership offer "a ploy, pure theater," project opponent Ed Keith said residents won't benefit from the spa because hotel and Lodge guests will have priority in booking spa time.

"Besides," Keith said, "I don't think the interest of locals in that spa could possibly outweigh their desire to hold onto their privacy and property rights."

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CITY COUNCIL ORDINANCE NO. 97-04

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING CHAPTER 2, TITLE 2.38, RECREATION

COMMISSION, BY CHANGING THE NAME OF THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT TO COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND RECREATION DIVISION AND THE NAME OF THE RECREATION COMMISSION TO THE COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND RECREATION COMMISSION THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORODIN AS FOLLOWS:

1. Section One. Chapter 2, Title 2.38 is amended as in its entirety and replaced with Exhibit A, attached hereto and made apart of.

2. Section Two. Severability. If any part of this Ordinance is found to be unenforceable of an other part.

3. Section Three. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 4th day of March 1997, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Fischer, Hazdovac, Hydorn, Livingston, White

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) Ken White, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

ATTEST:
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Ordinance 97-04, Exhibit A. Chapter 2.38
Community Activities and Recreation Commission

Sections:
2.38.010 Establishment of Commission
2.38.020 Membership and Criteria for Appointment
2.38.030 Appointment Process
2.38.040 Termination of Members
2.38.050 Bylaws, Policies, Rules and Procedures
2.38.060 Duties, Responsibilities and Authority

2.38.010 Establishment of Commission. There is created and established the Community Activities and Recreation Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. (Ord. 91-19, S4, 1991; Ord. 86-19 S1 (part), 1986.)

2.38.020 Membership and Criteria for Appointment.

A. The Community Activities and Recreation Commission shall consist of seven members, each of whom shall be appointed to serve a four-year term.

B. The superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District shall be an ex officio member of the Community Activities and Recreation Commission with the right to attend all meetings of the Commission and to speak on any subject, but she/he shall not have the authority to vote.

C. A two-thirds majority of the members of the Community Activities and Recreation Commission shall be residents of the City, and the remainder may be residents of the City's Sphere of Influence.

D. Membership shall be representative of persons who have an interested in, or familiarity with, the City's park and recreational programs and in the various City park facilities. (Ord. 95-05, S3, 1995; Ord. 93-08 S1, 1993; Ord. 91-19, S4, 1991; Ord. 89-3 S4 (part), 1989; Ord. 86-19, S1 (part), 1986.)

2.38.030 Appointment Process.

A. Members of the Community Activities and Recreation Commission shall be nominated by the Mayor, whose nomination shall be ratified by at least three of the five members of the City Council.

B. Terms of members shall be staggered so that at least two terms, but no more than three terms, shall expire in any one year. Appointments shall be, where possible, made prior to the beginning of the term of office, in order that the new member(s) shall be able to become familiar with the functions of the Commission. Terms of office for new members shall begin on the date of the regular meeting in the month of October of the appropriate year. Terms of outgoing members shall end simultaneously. The newly appointed member(s) shall be sworn in by the City Clerk.

C. In the event an appointment cannot be made in a timely manner, the City Council, with the consent of the incumbent, may extend the

Section One
The Title of Section 17.26.010 is hereby changed to: District P-1-Natural Parklands and Preserves.

The Title of Section 17.26.030 is hereby changed to: District P-2-Improved Parklands.

The Title of Section 17.26.060 is hereby changed to: District P-2-A-Improved Parklands With Compatible Buildings and Uses.

Section Two
Block 75, Lot 11 is reclassified from District CC (Central Commercial) to District P-2 (Improved Parklands).

Section Three. Severability. If any part of this Ordinance, even as small as a word or phrase, is found to be unenforceable such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part hereof.

Section Four. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 1st day of April, 1997 by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Fischer, Hydorn, Livingston, White

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Hazdovac

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) Ken White, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

ATTEST:
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Publication date: April 10, 1997
(PC436)

MAIL

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about the post office in about a year and a half, and that is significant."

Rivera attributed much of the improvement to the better functioning of computer-based sorters at the transfer station in Salinas. Those machines presort much of Carmel's load between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m., allowing for less manual sorting in town later in the morning.

A lot of boxes

The 5,100 mail boxes at the Fifth Avenue Station of the Carmel Post Office outnumber the 4,200 permanent residents in the village. Time and again, the community has reaffirmed the tradition of refusing mail carriers. In their place is a tradition — that of residents with the ritual of taking a daily stroll or a drive downtown to pick up the mail.

The improvement to the mail sorting operations has come despite significant nationwide downsizing within the U.S. Postal Service. However, the local branch has undergone restructuring, according to Ray Wong, supervisor of customer service, who started working at the Fifth Avenue branch last year.

At the time when the station was having the worst mail-delivery times, the branch had a station manager, rather than a full-time supervisor.

"Over the last three months, we've hit the 10:30 a.m. target a few times," Wong said. "On the plus side, it is rare that first-class mail goes in the boxes as late as 2:30 p.m."

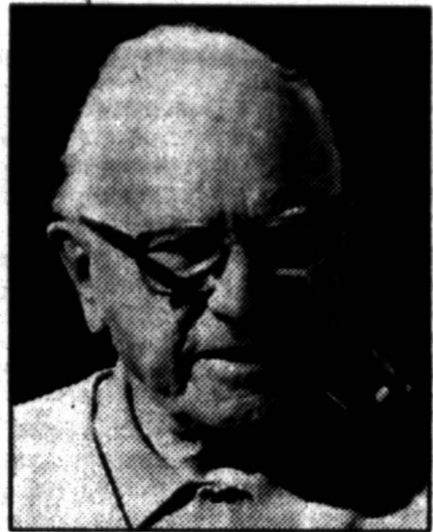
"It has improved," said Merv Sutton, owner of Nielsen's Market on San Carlos, who used to get frustrated when his trips to the Fifth Avenue Station — 2:30 p.m. daily — were a waste of time. "Now the mail's been sorted and it's generally all there."

Conductor slates CV appearance

STEWART
ROBERTSON will discuss his life as the music director and principal conductor for the San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra and the Glimmerglass Opera in New York at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at the Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Robertson has conducted extensively in the United States and Europe and has recorded for New World Records and the Utah Symphony. He also is a pianist, writer and broadcaster.

Admission is free.
Info.: 659-4629.



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE
Barney Laiolo served three terms as Carmel mayor.

BARNEY: Heart attack

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The city's first popularly elected mayor in 1968 served two consecutive two-year terms, and came back eight years later to serve a single term from 1980 to 1982.

In 1992, he also ran unsuccessfully for mayor against the current holder of that office, Ken White.

Laiolo's wife, Elinor,

has passed on a message of gratitude to the Carmel community for the outpouring of "prayers and support."

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Public notices

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File No. F970494

The following persons are doing business as **NOW CORPORATION**, 26225 Ladera Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

K.R. McGRAW, INC. California Corporation, 26225 Ladera Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) **Kevin McGraw**

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10-24-96.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 11, 1997.

Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997.

(PC411)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970465

The following persons are doing business as **VALLEY VIDEO**, 19 East Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

LINDA MARIE HOLT, 350 Via Los Tuleares, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Linda M. Holt**

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 13, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 6, 1997.

Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997.

(PC415)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970608

The following persons are doing business as **I.S.F. DESIGN**, 303 Cachagua Rd., (P.O. Box 121) Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924, Ca.

IRA SHELDON FRIEDMAN, 17451 Via Cielo, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Ira S. Friedman**

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/26/97.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 1997.

Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997.

(PC412)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970654

The following persons are doing business as **BALLOONS TO GO**, 316 Crescent Way, Salinas, Ca. 93906.

SHARON FLORES, 25 Pueblo Dr., Salinas, Ca. 93906.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Sharon Flores**

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4-1-97.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 31, 1997.

Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1997.

(PC429)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970630

The following persons are doing business as **PACIFIC ENTERPRISES**, 238 Dundee Dr., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

JON DAVID SELBICKY, 238 Dundee Dr., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) **Dawn Marie Selbicky**

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3-27-97.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 27, 1997.

Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1997.

(PC431)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970678

The following persons are doing business as **AERIAL IMAGES**, 4th SW of 4th St. on Casanova, Carmel, 93923.

WILLIAM REID CAR-MICHAEL, 4th SW of 4th St. on Casanova, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Bill Carmichael**

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names

listed above on 4-2-97.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 2, 1997.

Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1997.

(PC432)

NOTICE OF BULK SALE INCLUDING LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given to creditors that Christopher J. Caul, herein called "Seller," whose business address is P.O. Box 6082, Carmel, CA 93921 intends to make a bulk sale of that business known as "Giuliano's Restaurant" to Resort Design Group, LLC herein called "Buyer," whose address is c/o Michael Freed, Esq., 633 Battery Street #620, San Francisco, CA 94111.

So far as known to Buyer, Seller has within the last three years used the following business names and addresses:

"Giuliano's Restaurant" Mission Street between 5th and 6th Streets Carmel, California

The assets to be transferred are described in general as furniture, fixtures, equipment, inventory, leasehold, Department of Alcoholic Beverage License 41-303800 and general intangibles of that certain restaurant business commonly known as "Giuliano's Restaurant," located at Mission Street between 5th and 6th Streets, Carmel, California.

The transfer is to be consummated on or after May 15, 1997 at 5:01 p.m. through an escrow established with David S. Ragent, Attorney at Law, located at 704 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, California 93950. Written claims may be filed with said escrow holder at his office address, but the last day for creditors to file written claims with said Escrow Holder at his office address will be May 14, 1997, or until approval of the transfer is received from the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, whichever is later. This transaction is not subject to California Commercial Code Section 6106.2, but is subject to California Business and Professions Code Sections 24074, et seq.

Date: April 4, 1997
(s) David S. Ragent,
on behalf of Buyer

Publication dates: April 10, 1997.

(PC428)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 23 April 1997. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 96-36/VA 97-01
George Walker
E/s Crespi between Mt. View and Flanders
Block 104, portion of lot 13

Consideration of an application for a substantial alteration to an existing dwelling and a variance for the front setback.

2. DS 9701
Pete Tersol
SE corner 2nd and Santa Fe
Block 24, Portion of lots 2 and 4

Consideration of an application for a substantial alteration to an existing dwelling in the R-1

3. UP 97-09
Monterey Bay Aquarium
S/s Ocean between Mission and Junipero
Block 78, All Lots

Consideration of a use permit authorizing multiple commercial use classifications oriented to a marine environment theme including books, toys, stationery, and apparel.

PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
(s) Karen Worthington
Secretary of said Commission
(PC434)

Publication dates: April 10, 1997

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

CITY COUNCIL

ORDINANCE 97-02

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING MUNICIPAL CODE SECTIONS 17.06.076

AND 17.06.040 RELATED TO THE DEFINITIONS AND STANDARDS FOR RESTAURANTS AND FOOD STORES

WHEREAS, the General Plan contains policies to maintain a balanced mix of commercial uses that are compatible with the character of Carmel as a residential village; and

WHEREAS, standards for the operation of restaurants and food stores are established in Title 17 of the Carmel Municipal Code and are intended to implement the policies contained in the General Plan; and

WHEREAS, these standards have been revised on numerous occasions since 1984 and were most recently revised in February 1996 after several applications for amendments to existing restaurants and new restaurants had been reviewed by the City; and

WHEREAS, further amendments to the definitions and standards for restaurants are necessary to clarify previously unclear text, ensure consistency in application review, and maintain compliance with the City policies to provide a balanced mix of land uses compatible with the character of Carmel as a residential village; and

WHEREAS, amendments are also necessary to significantly reduce the amount of take-out food on public rights-of-way in the commercial district; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission created a subcommittee to consider revisions to the definitions and standards for restaurants and food stores in January 1996. The subcommittee met with business owners in March 1996 and has convened on numerous occasions over the past twelve months to work on the food uses ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission held five study sessions in 1996, in which valuable input was provided by the public to help shape the Food Uses Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the proposed revisions to the definitions and standards for restaurants and food stores on 21 January 1997.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Amend Municipal Code Section 17.06.036 as follows:

17.06.036

Use Charts - Established

SIC	Land Use REF	Description	CC	SC	RC
54	Food Store - Full Line		C2	C2	C2
54	Food Store - Specialty		C2	C2	--
5812	Restaurant - Full Line		C6	C6	--
5812	Restaurant - Specialty		C6	--	--

NOTE SIC DESCRIPTION

2 54 Food Store - Full Line. A retail food market providing a full range of food and grocery items including meats, poultry, produce, dairy products, canned and dried goods for home preparation.

1. A use permit shall be required in the CC, SC and RC Districts.

2. The use may be combined with SIC 592 - Liquor Store (off sale general) in the CC and SC Districts upon meeting the SIC 592 Standards #1 through #3, or may be combined with SIC 592-Liquor Store (off sale beer and wine) in all three commercial districts.

3 A delicatessen providing a broad range of bulk specialty items primarily for home or workplace consumption such as breads, cheeses, meats, prepared salads, dried goods, and limited take-out food such as sandwiches and salads, may be allowed as an incidental use. Cooking equipment shall be limited to indoor stoves and ovens.

4 No seating shall be provided indoors or outdoors on the site.

5 Adequate facilities shall be provided on the site for the closed storage of trash and garbage generated by the use. The on-site storage shall be designed so that the area can be cleaned and the refuse removed without creating a public nuisance and without being placed on the sidewalks or other public ways.

6 Approval of the use shall not result in more than a total of fifteen (15) food stores and/or restaurants located within structures fronting on Ocean Avenue.

2 54 Food Store - Specialty. A retail food market, with no seating on the site, which provides a limited range of bulk food items sold primarily for home preparation and consumption, such as the following types of markets:

o Full Line Bakery
o Candy, Nuts and Confectionery
o Meat or Produce Market
o Vitamins/Health Food Store
o Cheese Store
o Delicatessen which provides a broad range of bulk specialty-items such as breads, cheeses, meats, prepared salads, dried goods, and limited take-out food such as sandwiches and salads.

1. A use permit shall be required in the CC and SC Districts. The use is prohibited in other Districts.

2 No specialty food store shall be permitted that is classified as a drive-in, fast food or formula food establishment as defined in this code.

3 All food sold for consumption off the premises shall be placed in covered containers or wrappings.

4 Cooking equipment shall be limited to indoor stoves and ovens.

5 Adequate facilities shall be provided on the site for the closed storage of trash and garbage generated by the use. The on-site storage shall be designed so that the area can be cleaned and the refuse removed without creating a public nuisance and without being placed on the sidewalks or other public ways.

6 The use may be combined with SIC 592 - Liquor Store (off sale wine and beer) in the CC and SC Districts.

7 Approval of the use would not result in more than a total of fifteen (15) food stores and/or restaurants within structures fronting on Ocean Avenue.

6 5812 Restaurant - Full Line. A business selling a full line of prepared food and drinks using non-disposable plates, glasses and utensils for immediate consumption on the site. The business provides tables and chairs, table service, and is available to persons of all ages.

1. A use permit shall be required in the CC and SC Districts. The use is prohibited in other Districts.

2 The use does not exhibit the characteristics of a drive-in, formula or fast food establishment as defined in Section 17.06.040.

3. The business shall be consistent with primary classification as a Restaurant Full Line and any sale of alcoholic beverages shall be subordinate to this primary use.

Carmel planning staff adds two

■ **Mary Bilse, Chip Rerig fill voids.**

By JERRY STEWART

RECTIFYING MANY months of chronic understaffing, the Carmel Planning Department will have two new full-time staffers in key positions as of May 1.

Mary Bilse, who currently works for the Monterey consulting firm Denise Duffy and Associates and has been an independent contractor assisting in planning functions for the city, will see her status change next month.

Meanwhile, Chip Rerig, a former congressional aide who is currently completing his master's degree at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, begins as planner and code enforcer on Monday.

"Additional staff will allow us to be more consistent in our code enforcement," said Planning Director Brian Roseth. "Previously, we've been filling in as we can. Now, with this officer, our enforcement coverage will be more equal throughout Carmel."

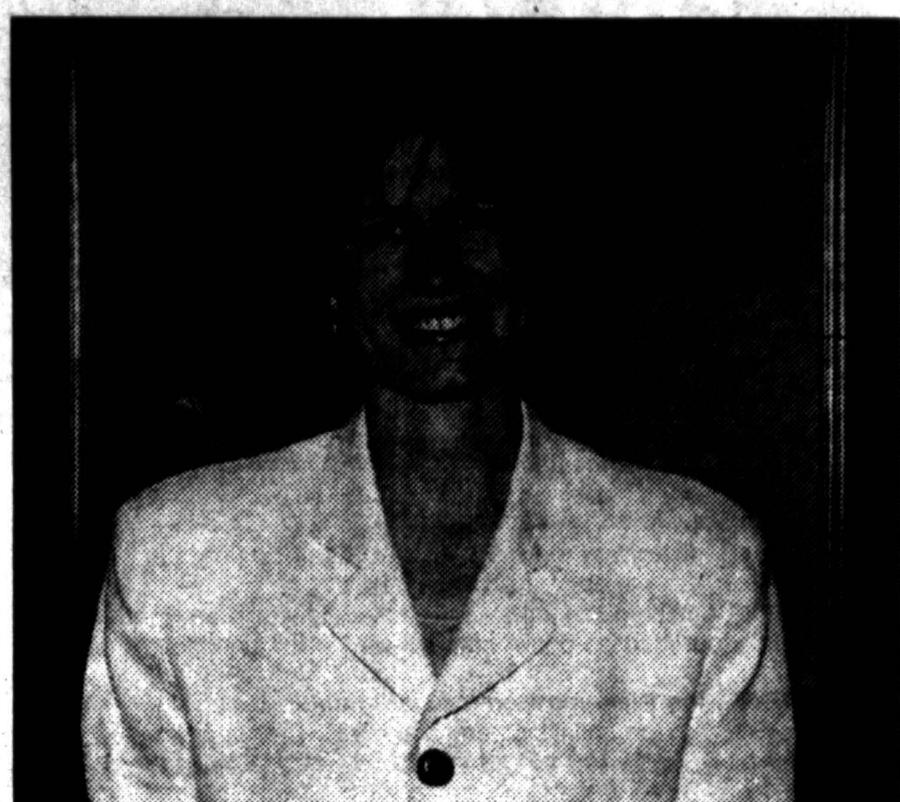
Rerig will enforce and follow up on alleged violations of the planning code, such as illegal sign posting and construction without permits.

Return to past

In times past, Carmel has had the benefit of a full-time code enforcement officer, a position eliminated during the staff cuts of the early 1990s, accompanying the local and national recession.

"As a code officer, (Mr. Rerig) will patrol on weekends and he can set up his own schedule," said Roseth. "A lot of things happen where no one files a complaint."

Yet Roseth said he doesn't want the code enforcement officer position to focus only on catching and penalizing offenders.



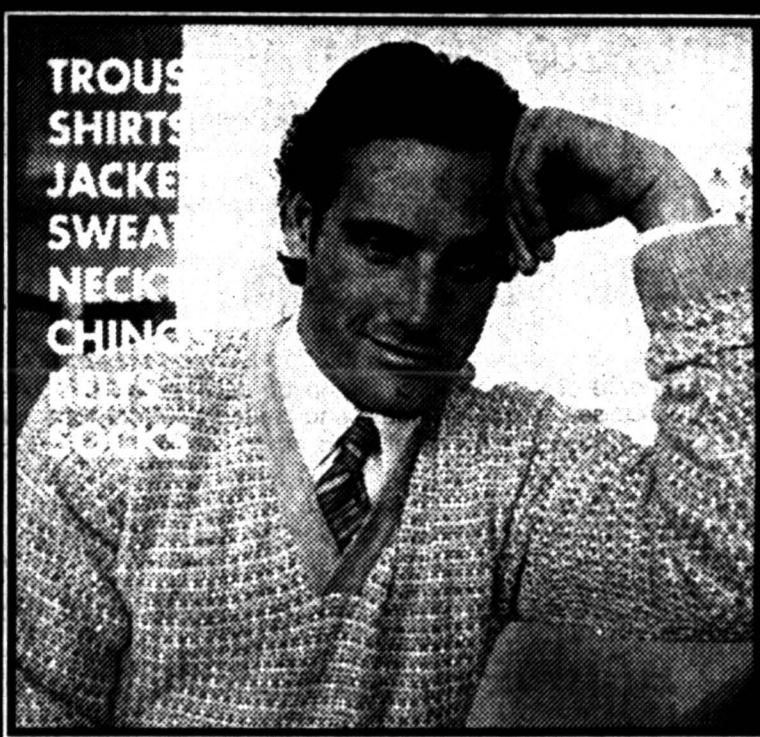
PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Mary Bilse, who already has been working with the Carmel Planning Department, will begin full-time status May 1.

"I would like to see this position move from enforcing violations to being more of an educational role," said Roseth. "For example, we could provide printed edu-

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The Best in Men's Clothing



New Arrivals

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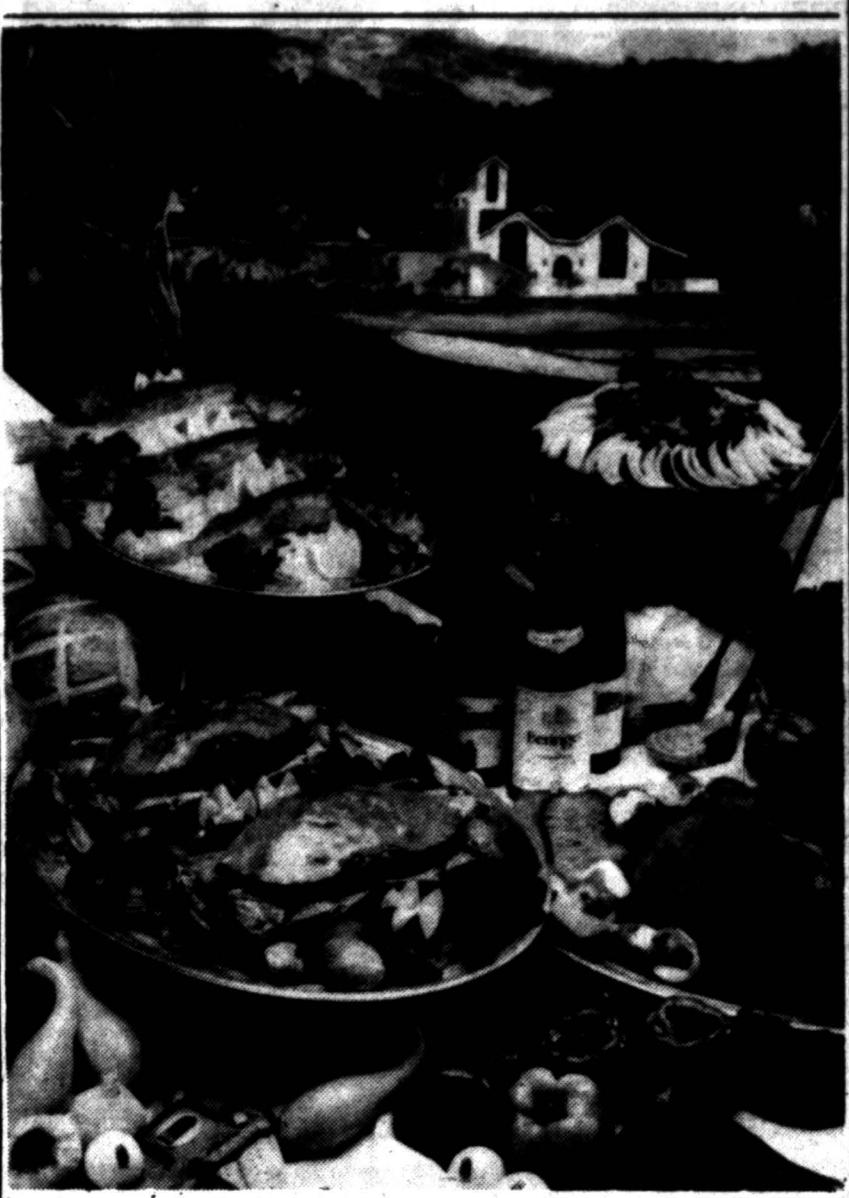
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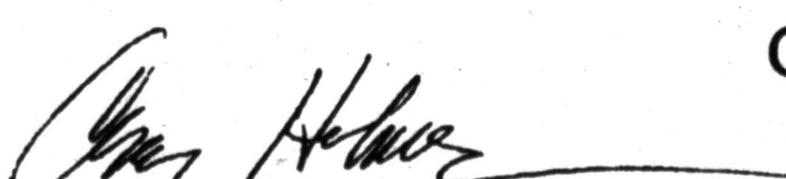
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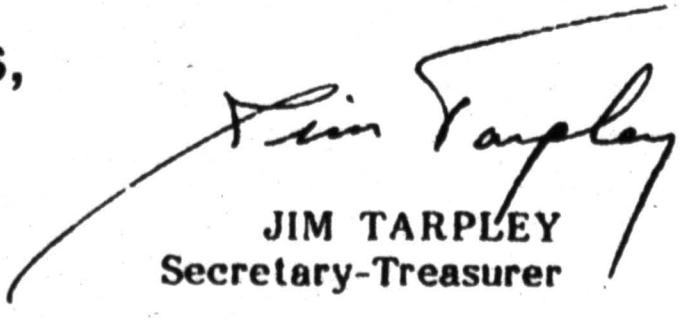
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money for landscaping and other improvements.

■ Also last week, the council unanimously approved the garden club's formal plan.

The project is expected to cost between \$100,000 to \$150,000, according to Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

Improvements will include twice the current number of benches, a fountain, seasonal flowers, pathway lighting and interlocking pavers that blend with the present

patio. All of the vegetation will be either native to the area or drought-resistant.

With or without the need for a ramp, the park will handicap-accessible.

"The design is intended to draw (more) people to the park," D'Ambrosio said.

■ It has been announced that, on May 4, the Garden Club will kick off its fund raiser with a self-guided tour of seven private gardens south of Ocean Avenue to Carmel Point.

The club will sell a book titled "A Three-Year Diary for the California Gardener." The diary includes information about horticulture, plant material and soil for both novice and advanced gardeners.

Forest Hill Park beneficiary of CHS' 6th annual Senior In-Service Day

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH THE help of 100 seniors from Carmel High School, Forest Hill Park will become more user-friendly.

On Tuesday, the students will install volleyball poles, basketball equipment, picnic tables, barbecue pits and a new trail as part of their annual Senior in Service Day.

The Carmel Rotary Club, La Playa Hotel and the Carmel City Council each contributed \$5,000 to fund the project.

This year's Senior In-Service Day will be the sixth annual event organized by Carmel High teacher Jack Ellena. "The kids want to get together and do something for the community," Ellena said.

A committee with representatives from the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission and the Community Activities and Recreation Commission

created the plan of improvements, which has been approved by the council.

"The whole idea is to add a little more function and use to the park," said Mike Branson, the city's forest, parks and beach supervisor.

The park already boasts new playground equipment, which was purchased by the forestry department and installed in October.

In the future, the department plans to complete the basketball court project by paving over the existing shuffleboard area. The department also plans to create more parking spaces and a trail that leads from the street into the park.

PLANNERS: 2 new additions to department

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tional material for new businesses that explain the basic rules for Carmel.

"It would be much more productive and positive if we did enforcement early. Sort of like preemptive enforcement," said Roseth.

Rerig — who has experience as a code enforcement officer in Solvang, another California city with a strong tourist presence — will begin Monday.

Bilse, a graduate of UC Irvine and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, has already been working with the department while under contract with Denise Duffy and Associates.

She will officially receive full-time status on May 1.

Coming from the private sector, Bilse said she looks forward to working more directly with the public.

"I'll be doing more types of planning that I learned in school, such as commercial design," said Bilse.

In November, the planning department hired a code enforcement officer who later deserted his position after 10 days, giving neither advance notice nor an explanation.

"We were left hanging at the time," said Roseth. "He said he accepted a job elsewhere and just disappeared."

Roseth has explained recently that it is difficult for the staff and the planning commission to undertake long-range planning while the department is understaffed.

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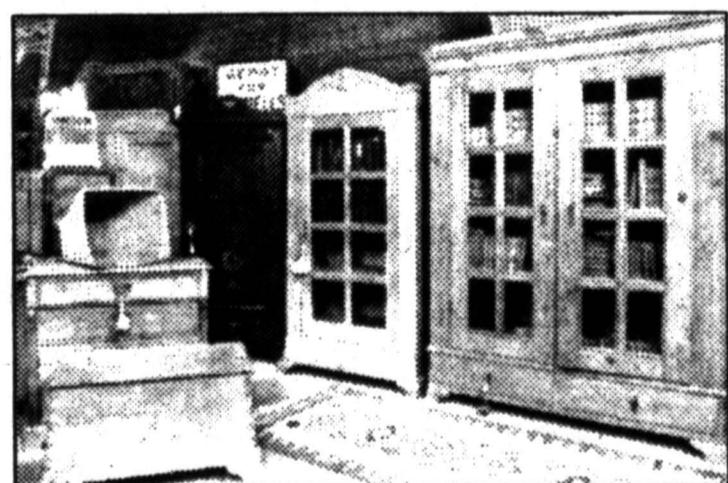
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File No. F970466

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as OTTER COVE COMPUTING, 3022 King Circle, Marina CA 93933.

STEVE M. CARTER, 3022 King Circle, Marina CA 93933.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Steve M. Carter

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/97.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 6, 1997.

Publication dates: March 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1997.

(PC384)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970458

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as MOEZZI & COMPANY, 35 Sierra Vista Drive, Monterey CA 93940.

ALI SINA MOEZZI, 35 Sierra Vista Dr., Monterey CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Ali Sina Moezzi

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/5/97.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 5, 1997.

Publication dates: March 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1997.

(PC383)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970480

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as SAVAGE CONTEMPORARY FINE ART, P.O. BOX 3932, Dolores St. Between 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA 93921.

SHAPEMAKERS FINE ART, INC., 4210 Calle Bienvenido, San Clemente, CA 92673.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/20/96.

(s) David A. Stephens, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 10, 1997.

Publication dates: March 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1997.

(PC375)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970552

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as WEBNET MARKETING, 1072 6th Street, Monterey, CA 93940.

KENNETH S. KERSH, 1072 6th Street, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/24/97.

(s) Kenneth A. Kersh

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 17, 1997.

Publication dates: March 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1997.

(PC377)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970051

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as PROGRESSIVE AUTOBODY & STEREO, 312 A. Abbott St., Salinas, CA 93901.

RONALD G. WALLACE, JR. 2278 Perez St., Salinas, CA 93906.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/28/96.

(s) Ron Wallace

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 9, 1997.

Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1997.

(PC350)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970354

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as INNOVATED CONTROL SYSTEM, I.C.S., 17550 Quail Hill Ln. CA 95076.

RONALD D. FRYN, 17550 Quail Hill, Watsonville, CA 95076.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2-1-97.

(s) Ronald Fryn

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 1997.

Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1997.

(PC354)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970468

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as PRESCRIPTION AIR, R/X FOR AIR, PURE AIR, 25145 Carmel Hills Drive, Carmel, CA 93923-6302.

LINDA HAZARD, 25145 Carmel Hills Drive, Carmel, CA 93923-6302.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 6, 1997.

(s) Linda Hazard

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970422

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as FOUR CORNERS, #10 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley 93924.

LEE ANN MITCHELL, 4280 Mountain Quail Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93908.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/27/97.

(s) Lee Ann Mitchell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 27, 1997.

Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1997.

(PC355)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970476

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as BODY IN BALANCE, P.O. Box 4856 (5th Ave. & Torres) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

SUSAN K. BROWN, P.O. Box 4856/5th Ave. & Torres, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/27/97.

(s) Susan K. Brown

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 7, 1997.

Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1997.

(PC361)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970481

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 77 BAR RANCH, GULF INVESTMENT, LTD., 4 Broadway Circle, King City, Ca. 93930.

CHANNING CRANE EDINGTON, 4 Broadway Circle, King City, Ca. 93930.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1996.

(s) Channing Crane Edington

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 14, 1997.

Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1997.

(PC356)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970461

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as PARK DENTAL AESTHETICS, DENTAL AESTHETICS, PARK DENTAL, 100 Park Avenue, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

DAVID HARTVIG ROHOLT, D.D.S., 3606 Eastfield Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/13.

(s) David H. Roholt, D.D.S.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1997.

Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1997.

(PC349)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970460

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as GREENFIELD INN, GREENFIELD LODGE, 4th & Elm Greenfield, Ca. 93927.

COURTESY INNS, LLC, 4 Broadway Circle, King City, Ca. 93930.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/20/96.

(s) Channing C. Edington

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 17, 1997.

Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1997.

(PC357)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970491

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as CARMEL HEALTH SHOP, San Carlos btwn. Ocean & 7th Street (P.O. Box 6475) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

REMI BENZAKEN, 302 San Miguel Avenue, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

(s) Remi Benzaken

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 11, 1997.

Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1997.

(PC358)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970491

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as SEQUOIA GARDEN SERVICE, 3rd NE of Vista on San Carlos at Carmel, Ca. 93921.

The fictitious business referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 2-15-95.

CYNTHIA WETMORE, P.O. Box 223415 (3rd NE of Vista on San Carlos, Carmel, Ca. 93921) Carmel, Ca. 93922.

This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) Cynthia Wetmore

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 4, 1997.

Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1997.

(PC352)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970549

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as BON MARCHE INTERIOR DESIGN CENTER, 26350 Camino Real, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

MRS. LOUIS MALKIM, 26350 Camino Real, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/1/97.

(s) Mrs. L.R. Malkim

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 17, 1997.

Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1997.

(PC370)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970497

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as WHITE OAK GRILL, #9 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 9392

Briefly Speaking

Today: LOWV eyes grand jury system

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will present a talk on the Grand Jury system in California from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today at the Unitarian / Universalist Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel.

Charles Page, a retired attorney, and Wolfgang Haas, former associate administrator at Natividad Medical Center, also will discuss the recently released 1996 local Grand Jury Report.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

Today: St. Bernard volunteers to gather

THE QUARTERLY gathering of Project St. Bernard volunteers is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today at the home of Frankie Laney, the third home southwest of Fourth on Santa Rita.

Project St. Bernard is a neighbors helping neighbors volunteer effort. The meeting is designed for new and existing volunteers.

More information: 624-6549.

Today: Park Lane hosts Chamber mixer

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Chamber of Commerce will hold a mixer from 5 to 7 p.m. today at The Park Lane, A Classic Resident by Hyatt, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey.

The cost is \$6 for members and \$15 for non-members. More information: 648-5356.

Today: Fire department schedules drill

THE CARMEL Fire Department will host a service training event with Calstar at 5:30 p.m. today at Rio Park

north of the Carmel River near the Carmel Mission.

Calstar is the air ambulance that serves Monterey County, including the Carmel area. The drill will include fly-in instruction, a tour of the helicopter and its equipment.

More information: 624-1718.

Monday: NERT class to get underway

THE CARMEL Fire Department will be offering a Neighborhood Emergency Response Team class on eight consecutive Mondays, beginning this Monday (April 14).

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7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Youth Dance & Entertainment (Bank of America)
7:00 p.m. The Quilt Show Preview Party (Chautauqua Hall)
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Ragtime Nickelodeon Movies (Robert Down School)

SATURDAY, APRIL 12TH

7:15 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Motorcycle Police Officers' inspection by the Marines (Bank of America)
8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast (Jewell Park) (Proceeds benefit Pacific Grove Charities)
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. DUCHICELA BAND, Music of the Andes (World Savings Corner)
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. ARTS & CRAFTS FAIRE, Over 220 Hand Made Crafts & Food Vendors (Lighthouse Ave. Downtown)
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Kiddies Faire, Pony Ring, Petting Zoo, Clowning Around (Bank of America Parking Lot)

10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Good Old Days Parade, 80 Entries (On Pine Ave., between Granite & Fountain Ave.)

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The Quilt Show (Chautauqua Hall)
10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. THE BARBER POLE Gene, Gordie, and Snick (Stage*)

11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. PG MIDDLE SCHOOL JAZZ BAND (Stage*)

12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Good Old Days Beer Garden & Entertainment (General Store & Deli, Lighthouse & 17th St.)
Noon-2:00 p.m. BYE, BYE BLUES BOYS (General Store & Deli)

12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. NOUVEAU JAZZ BAND (Stage*)

12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m. California Police Athletic Federation Summer Games Motorcycle Competition (Pine Ave. at Robert H. Down) Readings from Dickens & Victorian Music Hall (Gazebo, Jewell Park)

1:00 p.m. Forest Grove School Chorus (Stage*)
1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. JUST FRIENDS BAND (Stage*)

2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. MOCKINGBIRD BAND (General Store & Deli)

2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Motorcycle Police Drill Team Exhibitions & Demonstrations (Pine Ave. at Robert Down)

3:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Victorian Fashion Show (Stage*)

3:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Police Motorcycle Awards Presentation (Stage*)
3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Professor Gordon's "Ragtime Theater" (Robert Down Auditorium)

4:00 p.m. Bubble Gum Blowing Contest (Stage*)
6:00 p.m. Adult Dinner & Sock Hop Party (Youth Center)

7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Good Olde Ragtime Concert (Robert Down Auditorium)

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10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The Quilt Show (Chautauqua Hall)

10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Jaws of Life (Lighthouse Ave. & 19th)
10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Team Adventure In-Line Skating Show & Exhibition (Post Office)

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. SONS OF THE SOUL REVIVERS GOSPEL BAND (Stage*)
12 Noon-5:00 p.m. Good Old Days Beer Garden & Entertainment (General Store & Deli, Lighthouse & 17th St.)

Noon-2:00 p.m. BYE, BYE BLUES BOYS (General Store & Deli)
12:00 p.m.-12:45 p.m. Pie Eating Contest (Stage*)

12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m. Robert H. Down School Chorus (Stage*)

1:15 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Ragtime Song for Good Old Days (Stage*)
1:00 p.m. Readings from Dickens & Victorian Music Hall (Gazebo, Jewell Park)

1:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Firefighters Muster-Hose Cart Race, Make & Break Bucket Brigade (Post Office)

2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. MARY ANNE RANDI'S AMERICANA JAZZ (General Store & Deli)
2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. CACHAGUA PLAYBOYS BAND (Stage*)

3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Professor Gordon's "Ragtime Theater" (Robert Down Auditorium)

3:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Troupers of the Gold Coast, California's First Theatre (Stage*)

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Many people are still unclear about what an extension really means. A valid extension simply means that your tax return will not be subject to a penalty for late filing. But even with an extension, you may be subject to a



Above the Bottom Line

By James P. Calandra, CPA

penalty for late payment of tax, plus interest on any balance due.

To avoid a late-payment penalty, you generally must pay at least 90 percent of your ultimate tax liability by the time you file your extension.

For example, say your tax bill will ultimately come to \$10,000, and you have already paid \$8,500 via withholding or estimated payments. You can avoid a late-payment penalty by paying at least \$500 with your extension. (That's the difference between \$8,500 and \$9,000, which will bring you up to the 90 percent level.)

Note that you'll be charged interest on any balance due when you file your return, whether or not you're also subject to a late-payment penalty.

The extension form may seem simple, but for most people it's not a do-it-yourself project. And even though you are no longer required to make a payment with your extension, failure to do so could result in a substantial penalty, plus interest.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 32 years and has practiced in Monterey County for the past 11 years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, fax him at 372-0843, phone him at 372-3877, or e-mail him at

Tax deadlines of note . . .

HERE'S A look at what the Internal Revenue Service is expecting from you, to be postmarked Tuesday:

- Individual income tax returns for '96.
- '96 partnership returns.
- '96 annual gift tax returns.
- Making your '96 IRA contributions.
- First installment of '97 individual estimated tax.
- Second installment of '97 individual estimated tax.

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And here's a glimpse at key deadlines after Tax Day:

- **Aug. 15:** Your '96 tax return is due if you filed for an extension of the April 15 deadline.
- **Sept. 15:** Your third installment of '97 individual estimated tax is due.

— J.C.

Point Pinos Lighthouse to be closed

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

THE POINT Piños Lighthouse in Pacific Grove will be closed to the public throughout April to allow for a tile removal and floor replacement project. The lighthouse is scheduled to reopen at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 1.

New surveys reveal changing patterns in the ways employees invest the payroll deductions that go into their 401(k) retirement plans. In 1996, investments in aggressive-growth stock funds rose to 16 percent of 401(k) balances, up from 11 percent in 1994. Global stock fund investments rose to 6 percent from 4 percent. These increases represent shifts away from conservative investments. More employees seem willing to take more risks in hope of greater returns and a better chance to stay ahead of inflation.

On the other hand, another study found an unexpected pattern of investment of the largest U.S. companies which have more than 10 million 401(k) balances in the stock of the company for which the work. It's not wise to put too much of one's retirement account into company stock, investment advisors say. Wages and even job security rest on a company's well-being. Allocating much of a retirement account to company stock is a matter of too many eggs in one basket.

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Tanner Jeffrey, boy, to Cassandra and Jeffrey Koopmans, March 1.

Cecil Makenna Marie, girl, to James and Stephanie Cecil, March 23.

Matthew Brent, boy, to Matthew and Tawni Farmer, March 26.

Briefly Speaking

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2, provides instruction on disaster preparedness.

There is no charge and preregistration is requested. More information: 624-1718.

Monday: Professor focuses on Monterey

DR. BARRY GOUGH will discuss "Monterey: Hub of Early Pacific Coast History" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Gough is a history professor at Wilfrid Laurier University in Canada, as well as an instructor of maritime and naval history. An avid sailor, he also has written several books including his latest "First Across the Continent."

Admission is free.

More information: 646-4063.

April 18: EDC slates business seminar

THE ECONOMIC Development Corp. of Monterey County will conduct a seminar, "Strategies for Business Expansion," from 8 a.m. to noon Friday, April 18 at Embassy Suites Hotel in Seaside.

EDC invites entrepreneurs, existing and new business owners to participate in learning about the essentials of evaluating growth potential, developing market analysis, long-range planning for businesses and more.

Panelists will include representatives from leading banks, accounting, financial and law firms in Monterey County.

The fee is \$15 for one registrant and \$20 for two.

More information: 754-6807.

April 22: 50th anniversary for Air Force

ALL FORMER Army Air Force or U.S. Air Force members now living on the Monterey Peninsula are invited to take part in the 50th anniversary of the Air Force's founding, April 22-26 in Las Vegas.

Former 15th Air Force pilot Chuck Poland, a resident of Carmel, says his former crew members will stay at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.

"We will get together and talk over the past bombing missions in Italy," Poland said, who adds that the late and legendary Jimmy Doolittle was the first commander of the 15th Air Force following the raid on Tokyo in 1942.

As part of the anniversary celebration, the Air Force Thunderbirds will stage an air show, April 25-26, at Nellis Air Force Base.

Poland said hotel reservations can be made by calling 1-800-634-6753. Poland himself can be contacted at 625-0147 for additional information about the anniversary week happenings.

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JOE: Newsman with integrity departs

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UPDATE . . . Carmel's wondrous 96-year-old antiques merchant, **Hella Langer**, is back from her 39th annual buying trip to Denmark and Germany — and no broken bones!

On last year's trip, she wound up with bruises and a broken elbow in an encounter with a revolving door, but not this time!

"IT was a very successful trip this time," she said last week in her shop, Langer's Antiques on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, "and everything went smoothly. Just look at all these boxes (of merchandise)!"

"But it had to be a dull trip this time, with no broken bones, right?" I said with the brains of a zinnia.

THE BUOYANT, keen-witted Hella (who works her shop full-time, six days a week) chuckled politely and went on checking her new merchandise.

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HARDWARE TIME . . . KCBA and KSBW collected several awards for last year's programs by judges of the Northern California Radio and TV News Directors

Conference set at CSUMB

THE MONTEREY Bay

International Trade Association will hold its "Global Electronic Trade — Information Technologies" conference from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 19, at the California State University, Monterey Bay, Multimedia Center, Building 18, Room 118.

Registration is \$25 before Tuesday, \$35 at the door (15 percent discount to MBITA members) and \$5 for CSUMB students.

More information: 469-0148.

Association, but KION (formerly KCCN) was blanked.

The latter station had been in a state of reorganizational flux for most of the year.

KCBA's hour-long 10 p.m. news was named "Best 60-Minute News" among Northern California stations having fewer than 50 on their news staffs.

The station has since cut the program — its ONLY news program — to 30 minutes, and both news anchors named in the award (Colleen Odegaard and Andrew Amador) have been transferred to KION.

(Other than that, though ...)

REPORTER Cheri Gyuro and videographer Vince Garrido, also of KCBA, won citations for a series on how the station prepares its news program.

KSBW won an award for "Best Special News Program" (on the sentencing of Richard Allen Davis), and a second one for "Best News Photography."

The latter was for a photography composite by Steve Mills.

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THIS issue of The Pine Cone marks the last one with **Douglas Thompson** as publisher (and formerly managing editor).

He is a crackerjack newsman with courage, principle and integrity.

HONEST, straight-forward news executives with genuine integrity and no axes to grind are a rare commodity around here. Subscribers to The Bland are painfully aware of this.

Doug Thompson's news dedication and fairness will be sorely missed by the Monterey Peninsula in general, Carmel in particular, and The Pine Cone most of all.

WE wish him well.

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LASTLY, a thought from **Friedrich Nietzsche** to ponder on your weekend:

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It's Opening Day on the diamonds

■ CVLL: 'Albert' author gets ceremonial pitch assignment

By SCOTT A. BROWN

CARMEL VALLEY Little League will celebrate its 27th Opening Day at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Festivities will be held at Dampier Little League Park, which is located on Paso Hondo Road off Carmel Valley Road.

Ceremonies will include the introduction of 15 baseball and tee-ball teams, as well as five girls' softball teams.

Local writer Leslie Trian, author of the children's book "Albert's Day at the Ballpark," will throw out the ceremonial first pitch. A guitar rendition of the national anthem will be played by 13-year-old Storm Nielson, a participant in the CV Little League's Pony division.

The CVLL has added one new team, the Rattlers, to its Double-A 8- to 12-year-old division. It has also remodeled its snack bar for '97 and given Dampier Park a new paint job.

This year's fund raisers for CVLL will include a candy sale drive and a drawing for a trip to Disneyland.

More information: 659-3718.

■ **Next week:** Look for separate Carmel Valley Outlook section to return in the April 17 issue.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

■ FRIDAY

Swimming: RLS at PG, 3:30 p.m.; Carmel at Alvarez, 3:30 p.m.

Boys golf: RLS at Jesuit Invitational, 9 a.m.

Boys tennis: Alisal at RLS, 3:30 p.m.; Gonzales at Carmel, 3 p.m.

Baseball: RLS at Gonzales, 4 p.m.; Carmel at King City, 4 p.m.

Softball: RLS at Gonzales, 4 p.m.; Carmel at King City, 4 p.m.

■ MONDAY

Girls golf: Castro Valley vs. RLS at Rancho Cañada, 4 p.m.

Boys tennis: Leland at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball: RLS at Carmel, 4 p.m.

■ TUESDAY

Swimming: North Salinas at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

Girls golf: RLS at Monterey, 3:30 p.m.

■ Carmel Youth Baseball: Founders to toss out 1st pitches

By PAT LITTLE

Pine Cone CYB Correspondent

"IT'S ONE of the best community events in Carmel," said former Carmel Youth Baseball president Joe Newman of the league's annual Opening Day ceremonies.

In celebration of CYB's 40th anniversary, roughly 1,200 people, including 350 baseball and softball players, are expected to gather Saturday at Larson Field, just east of Carmel Mission Basilica, to honor those who founded the league.

Games will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will be played before and after the ceremony, which starts at noon. A girls' exhibition softball game will be held at 11 a.m., at which time a fund raising lunch for the league also will commence.

New CYB president Howard Given will preside over the opening ceremonies, which will be held on the John Lucido Memorial playing field at the Larson complex.

Future meets the past

"On this day," said Given, "the future will meet the past."

Given will honor league founders Bill Woolsey, Jack Miller and Ralph Thompson, Jr. Presentations also will be made to Monsignor Michael O'Connell of the Carmel Mission and to Betsy Rosenthal, a key organizer of the Bronco World Series, which has been played locally the past few years.

Bronco player Thomas Duckett will sing the national anthem, and symbolic first pitches will be delivered by the founders to their youthful counterparts. The ceremony will conclude with the introduction of the teams and coaches.

Local businesses chip in

Twenty-four local businesses are sponsoring teams this year. Here's a closer look:

■ The Pinto Division (ages 7-8) will play for Caffe Napoli, Kettle Construction, Kid 'n' Around Sports Cards, Kiwanis, Mission Hills Mortgage and RG Burgers.

■ The Mustang Division (ages 9-10) will be sponsored by Allegro Pizza, Auger and Tarsitano, Carmel Plaza, Payless Drugs, Peppercorn and ReMax.

■ Dean Witter, GO Remodel, Lemos 76, On The Beach Surf Shop and Tope's Tree Service will sponsor the Bronco Division (ages 11-12).

■ The Pony Division (ages 13-14) will be sponsored by Copies by the Sea, DBO Development, First Nationwide Bank, Granite Construction, Pepsi and Prudential.

■ Girls softball welcomes Dave Internet Co. as its new Pre-Rookies (ages 7-8) sponsor. The Pre-Rookies is a new team that, according to Given, had 20 signups within a week after it was announced.

■ The Rookies (ages 8-9) are sponsored by Neill Engineers and Yellow Brick Road.

■ Girls majors (ages 10-11) are sponsored by Carmel Glass, Carmel Stamp and Coin, Rio Grill and Tescher Construction.

More information: 626-6757.

FIELD OF DREAMS

Ryan Field, 8, gives his mom, Jennifer, a smooch prior to his Carmel Youth Baseball game Tuesday at Larson Field. Field's Diamond Pups took on Mission Hills in Pre-Rookie league action. (See story at left for more CYB news.)

PHOTO/SCOTT A. BROWN



RLS baseball squad at Gonzales High Friday

By ABRAM TROSKY

Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

AFTER BREAKING even in its first two Mission Trail Athletic League outings, the Robert Louis Stevenson varsity baseball team hopes to improve its overall 3-1 record with wins in this week's pair of games.

Stevenson faced King City at home Wednesday (after Pine Cone press deadline) and will travel to Gonzales for a 4 p.m. game Friday.

Coming off a week-long spring break, the Pirates should be rested and able to regain the form they achieved when they upset Palma 5-3 in their league opener March 26. Senior hurler Joey Baker was the key to the Pirate win, throwing a five-hitter in an outstanding outing.

Stevenson lost its subsequent March 28 game 7-5 to Pacific Grove. Pirate fielders committed five errors in the first three innings en route to the loss.

Banging the ball

A comfort to Stevenson skipper Paul Wilcox is that throughout the vicissitudes of his squad on defense, they have consistently fared well at the plate. Standout catcher Sal Palma is 3-for-6 in league play with a homer and two RBI as the No. 5 hitter in the Pirate order. Outfielder Pete Stocker has gone 4-for-7 with two doubles, a triple and three RBI.

Stevenson upped the number of players on its roster from 12 to 18 as the result of the school having eliminated the freshman/sophomore team due to lack of numbers.

The Pirates also added Julio Carta, an all-league quarterback on the football team, to the club. Though he said he hasn't played in the past five years, Carta has exhibited a smooth swing and fluid fielding during practice. Carta, who also played goalie on the Stevenson varsity soccer team, will most likely find his niche at shortstop, according to Wilcox.

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MARATHON: Big Sur ranked No. 1

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“Big Sur’s only problem? Every race thereafter seems anticlimactic. An experience to savor, Big Sur should be sipped. Many runners describe Big Sur in spiritual or mystical terms. (It is) one of the world’s great marathons.”

Impressive competitors

The Big Sur International Marathon (BSIM), which will be run this year on Sunday, April 27, was selected tops among a field that included the renowned New York City, Boston, Los Angeles and Honolulu marathons.

It received perfect scores of 10 from the authors in the categories of course beauty and race organization, and garnered respectable scores of six in course difficulty and seven in appropriateness for first-timers. Because the topography of the course is prohibitive to onlookers (the course is run along the narrow Highway 1 span between Big Sur and Carmel), the BSIM received its only sub-average score, a two, in the category of desirability for crowds.

Burleigh gave it birth

The marathon, now in its 12th year, was the brainchild of Bill Burleigh, a Big Sur resident and avid runner who spawned the idea upon seeing a mileage sign in Carmel on his way from work that read “Big Sur 26.”

Burleigh served as a judge in the Monterey County Municipal Court from 1973 to 1995. Prior to that he was the city attorney of Carmel from 1964 to 1973. He currently serves as director of the race.

“I’m absolutely stunned,” said Burleigh of the ranking. “I didn’t know about it until one of our board members presented the book to me after being down in San Diego.

Top 10 Marathons in North America . . .

1. Big Sur Int’l Marathon
2. Twin Cities
3. Marine Corps
4. New York City
5. Honolulu
6. Boston
7. San Francisco
8. Chicago
9. Walt Disney World
10. Maui

Source: *The Ultimate Guide to Marathons*, by Dennis Craythorn and Rich Hanna, Marathon Publishers Inc., Sacramento.

I got woozy when I first read all the wonderful things they wrote about us.”

Begun in 1986 to benefit non-profit charities in the county, the race has reached a full-capacity of 3,000 runners the last two years. During its existence, the Big Sur International Marathon has contributed more than \$400,000 to its beneficiaries.

“The Ultimate Guide to Marathons” has been on the market since late November. It has sold 4,000 copies to date.

“That’s an enormous number of sales for a relatively esoteric book based on the small field of running,” said Burleigh.

Strong on entrants

Race registration is up 15 percent from this point last year — largely, Burleigh believes, because of the ranking.

“We’ll reach our capacity number of 3,000 runners in the marathon faster than we ever have,” said Burleigh.

The book, distributed internationally, has served as a marketing boon to the race, which traditionally must draw 80 percent of its field from outside the confines of Monterey County.

Burleigh hopes the greatest ramifications of the rankings are felt in corporate sponsorships for the race. While conditions

are such that the Big Sur International Marathon cannot offer sponsors the throngs of participants and onlookers found in New York or Boston, it surpasses them all in terms of racer satisfaction, according to Burleigh.

He hopes the No. 1 ranking will prod

corporations now sitting on the fence to enlist as backers of the event.

“We take out an ad — a \$22,000 ad — in Runner’s World magazine in advance of the race,” he said. “Hopefully now companies will see the merit in having their logo placed on that ad referring to them as a sponsor.”

Volunteers needed for weekend of ’97 Big Sur Marathon

VOLUNTEERS ARE sought for the 12th annual Big Sur International Marathon and its related events on the weekend of April 25-27.

All volunteers who work at least four hours will receive an official ’97 Big Sur International Marathon T-shirt and a catered lunch on race day.

Volunteer application forms are available at marathon headquarters in the Crossroads Shopping Center (near Wells Fargo Bank) and The Treadmill, also in the Crossroads.

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Thank you, Carmel

By DOUG THOMPSON

IT HAS been four years and two months since I walked into The Pine Cone newsroom, invigorated by the challenge in front of me and intimidated by how much I had to learn.

Now, on the eve of my departure, precipitated by the first sale of The Pine Cone in 15 years, I realize just how lucky I've been these last 50 months.

On Feb. 8, 1993 — I'll always remember the exact date — I left the world of PR and marketing to return to my first love: journalism. Even though I had served

as a sports columnist for The Pine Cone during my senior year at Carmel High School, I was keenly aware my new post would be the major leagues. I had a lot to accomplish and not much time to do it.

After all, the Carmel Sun — formerly the Carmel Valley Sun — had emerged as a serious competitor in town, and word was that one of the two weekly

papers would not survive the war.

Precisely one year to the day after I arrived at The Pine Cone, the Sun announced it was folding. In its 80th year, The Pine Cone was again the only newspaper in town, which made our mission even more significant.

I'm confident we have lived up to the challenge.

The community's newspaper

Make no mistake, however, this was never Doug Thompson's newspaper. Not by a long stretch. The Pine Cone has always been, and hopefully always will be, the community's newspaper. Having been born and raised in Carmel, perhaps I understand this better than most.

I never lost sight of the fact that it was my responsibility to provide an editorial product the community wanted and, more importantly, deserved. We had our critics for sure. Who can forget, for example, the response to the front-page story involving the controversy with a local church?

Whatever the issue, whoever the subject, I hammered home the importance of fairness. That meant balance guided our approach to news stories, and our opinions stayed where they should — in the Opinion section, which became a place for all voices and not just ours.

More than anything, The Pine Cone again became a must-read. Producing a quality news product week in and week out soon became contagious throughout the office. The newsroom hummed at full throttle. The lights burned bright into the wee hours of the morning.

All those people who told me when I started that "The Pine Cone won't do this..." or "The Pine Cone can't do that..." soon found out that a new attitude and determined local leadership were the missing pieces to the puzzle.

We took pride on Thursday mornings to witness what we accomplished. We weren't perfect, mind you. We didn't get everything covered we wanted; we made our share of errors. But The Pine Cone again was a lively read, and we made sure there was a little something for everybody. (In fact, the Los Angeles Times' Peter H. King wrote in an April 2 column, "There is nothing in California journalism quite like The Pine Cone's 'Sheriff's Log.'")

An ace in the hole

Although I brought stability and leadership to the newsroom, I had the pleasure of watching City Editor Paul Wolf (now managing editor) blossom as the staff's

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Kuster's courageous stand

Dear Editor:

Thank you Colin Kuster for not being greedy but generous to your native land.

Your father would surely be pleased.

Harriet Shanner, Carmel

A matter of maintenance

Dear Editor:

As one drives or walks around Carmel, it is clear that the city has developed more mini-parks and planting areas than it is able to maintain. All too often, the city council or someone in authority decides to install yet another "cute" planting area without asking who or how this will be maintained.

The same goes for allowing plants and shrubs planted at intersections to grow so that your view of oncoming traffic or pedestrians is dangerously obstructed. It appears that city hall management doesn't approve of modern pruning techniques.

They seem to prefer letting everything grow so otherwise lovely plants lose all sense of scale and proportion. Moreover, in some cases, these same plants obstruct stop signs, no parking signs and other traffic messages. This is dangerous.

Does management not have any common sense?

Howard Nieman, Jr., Carmel

Don't control it with water

Dear Editor:

It seems like a simple question: Why do we regulate growth by controlling water?

Each of us who lives on the Monterey Peninsula lives with a water problem. We just don't have enough. And if the amount we pay Cal-Am every month isn't proof that demand exceeds supply, then recent suggestions that water rationing may be just around the corner should highlight for everyone that it's time to build a bigger dam.

But if we did that, it seems that those concerned about new housing developments, strip malls and rampant growth would feel they are losing one of their most powerful weapons to hold back the hordes that want to spoil our land.

The fact is that we shouldn't hold current residents' needs for a plentiful water supply hostage to the battle cry of "no growth." Build the dam. Give those of us who live here the water we need. And figure out other effective, efficient and fair ways to control growth.

It is probably true that 10 percent of the people are committed to zero-growth and 10 percent are on the other end of the spectrum are committed to limitless expansion. So why can't the rest of us get together and

agree on some ways to manage the growth/no-growth issues affecting us all.

Just take water out of the equation. I think that's what the people really said when they defeated Measure A.

Geoff Johnson, Carmel

The answer is 'no'!

Dear Editor:

If put to a vote, I firmly believe the residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea do not want millions of their dollars spent to demolish the Sunset Center auditorium.

The answer would be no!

Howard Brunn, Carmel

Encore, encore!

Dear Editor:

Many Pine Cone readers may be interested to know of an exciting new event that debuted on March 22 at All Saints' Church: the First Annual Bach B-Minor Mass Sing-Along.

Brainchild of Dr. Bruce Lamott, director of The Carmel Bach Festival chorale and chorus, and attended by some 60 area singers, the activities began with a rousing "Happy Birthday" to the composer, followed by over two hours of sight-reading of both the choral and solo portions of the Mass.

Expert accompaniment was provided by Daniel Lockert, rehearsal pianist with the Bach Festival.

The music itself was enlightened by the wit and wisdom of Dr. Lamott, who laid down two simple guidelines: anyone could sing any part, but only in the actual register of that part (several of the more adventurous male participants had a good workout of their falsettos during some of the soprano and alto solos); and the piece would not be stopped if at least a "minion" of people were managing to keep up with the score.

The net result included moments of excellent harmony and tone, as well as the inevitable choral infelicities, which in no way detracted from the collective enjoyment of the occasion.

Let us hope that the day's activities will prove to be properly titled, and that this significant community activity will indeed become an annual event.

Annelise Suter, Carmel Valley

The soccer situation

Dear Editor:

I want to thank Carmel Middle School Athletic Director Scott Corner (Pine Cone, April 3) for clarifying issues of CMS compensation for coach Mike Jones in 1995 and 1996 and thank him (quite belatedly) for sharing the stipend between himself, Jones and Nick Kukuruzza.

Both Corner and CMS Principal Karl Pallastrini have been ongoing and conscientious supporters of youth soccer on the Peninsula.

Indeed, the soccer fields at CMS are without parallel on the Peninsula and used widely by CMS, CHS and community youth programs. Thank you Carmel Unified School District!

I was not aware that uniforms and equipment purchased by Jones were used

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Arts festival planners are on right path; Livingston isn't

By MARK LAUREN

I ATTENDED the April 1 Carmel City Council meeting to see for myself what Carmel Performing Arts Festival organizers had to say publicly. I was pleased to hear what good faith the festival planners showed in limiting the festival plans according to concerns expressed by city residents.

I was particularly interested to learn that the changes in their plans are actually a courtesy to city council and residents,

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because, despite recent newspaper accounts, the council actually has no real jurisdiction over this festival's plans.

I am, however, pleased the festival received the majority of conceptual support from the council and the people who were in attendance at that meeting.

It must be difficult to serve as a councilperson and try to weed out fact from fiction and still serve the people who voted you into office. I was, however, particularly amazed at Councilwoman Barbara Livingston's flagrant disrespect for the revised plans presented by festival supporters and her own staff people. (The city staff report was clear and offered no concerns about the current festival plans.)

A different meeting?

Both Livingston and I were in the same room that day, but she seemed to be hearing and seeing a different meeting. Questions were asked and answered plainly and coherently by festival planners, but she seemed to feel the need to publicly reinforce, if not inaccurate repetition of misleading information, at least an active mistrust, rather than hear and assess an honest clarification of intentions.

This seems like paranoia to me, not good leadership.

■ Mark Lauren is a resident of Carmel for four years. He is a mortgage broker in Carmel and a volunteer firefighter for the Carmel Highlands Fire District.

During the open-microphone session, Livingston must have missed several business people (not to mention a couple of "regular citizens") who spoke of the positive aspects of this festival. One of those speakers turned to me and said, "I guess I don't exist," and shrugged in amazement when the councilwoman, during her closing statement, made an assertion that no business people were in favor of this festival.

Livingston reported she had heard 100

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beyond the CMS teams, suggesting that other soccer programs in the community also relied on Coach Jones' largess. This will change.

Meanwhile, this soccer enthusiast, soccer parent and coach fondly hopes that any recent wounds encountered by anyone in the "line of fire" regarding the firing of Jones can heal without rancor. It takes a village. We have one!

Constance Kirby, Carmel

Just say no to Cañada Woods

Dear Editor:

I'm a senior at Carmel High School with a serious concern.

I don't feel the public is aware of the massive development that is taking place in our area. There is a plot of land, similar to Rancho San Carlos, being plowed over and destroyed for a new golf course, club house, lodge and housing.

This land is Clint Eastwood's Monterra Ranch/Cañada Woods subdivision. It's located between Highway 68 and Carmel Valley Road, parallel to Los Laureles Grade.

Not only is this a huge amount of land, it's also priceless land. It is (temporarily) the last undeveloped Live Oak-Monterey Pine Savannah on the Peninsula. There is a beautiful virgin old-growth Buckeye and Red Willow grove, failed to be mentioned in the environmental impact report. Also, there's a river which is being filled in for a road. This area is old Native American land; acorn pounding rocks and large shell mounds can be seen.

When will we ever have enough golf courses? We all need to work as a community to preserve what little we have left and not let the wealthy developers take it away behind our backs.

Whitney Fisher, Carmel

percent negative comments from residents prior to the April 1 meeting. I know she received at least one phone call from a resident (not from me), who was extremely positive about the festival, and further that there were at least two letters at the council chambers expressing positive feelings about the festival.

Since Councilwoman Livingston is, as she claims, a valued supporter of the arts, it seems to me that she ought to take the time to help inform her constituency about what the Carmel Performing Arts Festival does plan to be, rather than support rumor and public display of fear of something that it doesn't plan to represent.

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Thursday, April 17 • 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
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ace reporter. He is to the newspaper what Sandy Koufax was to the Dodgers.

I'm a voracious reader of newspapers, and I would put Paul's abilities on a par with some of the best the dailies have to offer. His versatility, intelligence and analytical approach show through in everything he approaches.

Without Paul, the ship would have sailed, but the journey would have been precarious at best and certainly not as enjoyable. Pine Cone readers who have come to appreciate Paul's work over the years — he's now in his ninth year — know what a true pro he is.

There are many other giants in The Pine Cone office, and we have all shared this experience as one. Folks like Production Manager Jackie Martinez (amazingly unflappable under deadline pressure); General Manager Patti Saunders (with whom I've shared the ups and the downs) and Arts and Entertainment Editor Annie Papineau (as good a journalist as she is a person).

I was fortunate to work with such stalwarts as Gilda Soulé, Susan Beck, Cathy Blake, Ivy Weston and Laura Hamilton. Then there was the late, great John Detro, who found poetry in even the most routine items.

Our coverage of social events took one big positive step the day I brought in Dodie Barkley and Chuck

Scardina, the newspaper's affable ambassadors who refreshingly redefined the definition of a "social" event.

Classy Joe Fitzpatrick brought his popular column over from The Herald in August 1995. The introductory headline that topped The Pine Cone that week was "No Ordinary Joe." How fitting. We received dozens of supportive letters — how many newspapers get those? — and his column became a fixture on page 3. Joe's fans scour his column every Thursday, but so do his detractors. Is there a greater compliment for a columnist?

Just seven months into my tenure, we debuted The Pine Cone's first-ever sports section. We brought in talented, high achieving students from Carmel High School and Robert Louis Stevenson to help bring it alive. It is now an award-winning section, thanks to the California Newspaper Publishers Association, which judged it second best in the state in 1995 for weekly newspapers in our circulation range.

Dignified leadership

Through all this, I've had the pleasure of working for the Brown family — Chip, Mary and Bill. This week's edition also represents their swan song, and Carmel must not forget just how fortunate it has been to have them at the helm of their community weekly. They are dignified, decent people who have kept the mission of The Pine Cone in focus these past 15 years.

One member of the Brown family — Chip and Mary's oldest son, Scott — shines like a beacon. He

may have entered the newsroom last summer as the bosses' kid, but in a flash simply became "Scott." Needless to say, Chip and Mary — who are smashingly successful newspaper people in the East Bay — don't take a backseat to anybody when it comes to parenting.

And speaking of families, I wouldn't have made it through all the long weeks, the tedious Tuesday nights and the stressful Wednesdays without the love, patience and understanding of my wife, Jean, and my daughter, Paige. Through it all, I never lost perspective — my family comes far ahead of my occupation. I look forward to spending my new-found free time with them.

The loyal readers

Then there's you, the readers. It's ever so clear to me that the soul of Carmel and the Peninsula is embodied in its people. I leave with many new friends in the community, and I'd start listing them but I'm afraid I'd be here another week. Suffice it to say that when news of The Pine Cone sale, and my impending resignation, was made public, many of these same people called me on the phone. Others wrote personal letters.

Allow me to recite a few lines from a letter John Hicks, the gentlemanly president of the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation, dropped off at the office:

"Like many others in the Carmel community, we feel a keen sense of loss in your departure. I wish to confirm the trust and affection with which you are widely held. The paper improved and flourished under your leadership.

"You understood Carmel and its ways, and the significance of its often quiet and unassuming activities. We shall miss you: your cheerful patience, your genuine concern for Carmel and its traditions."

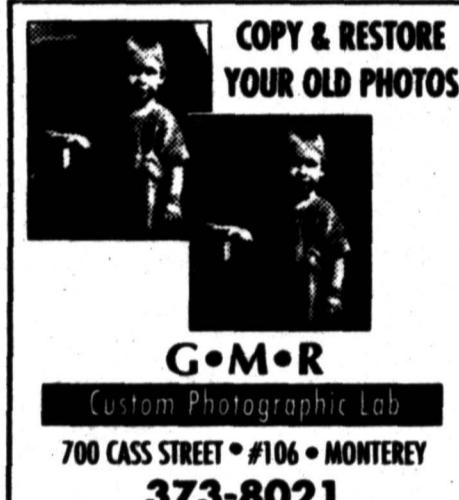
Carmel, I shall miss you. Faithful Pine Cone readers, I shall miss you. This has been one incredibly wonderful ride, and thank you for allowing me to occupy the driver's seat.

■ Doug Thompson, a Carmel native, was named managing editor in February 1993, and was promoted to publisher in October 1996. Today marks his final day at the newspaper.



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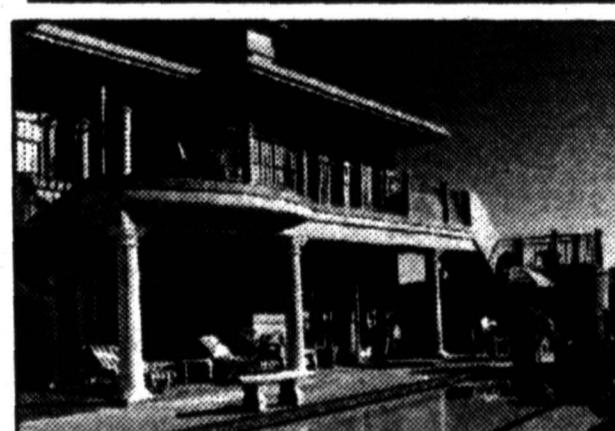
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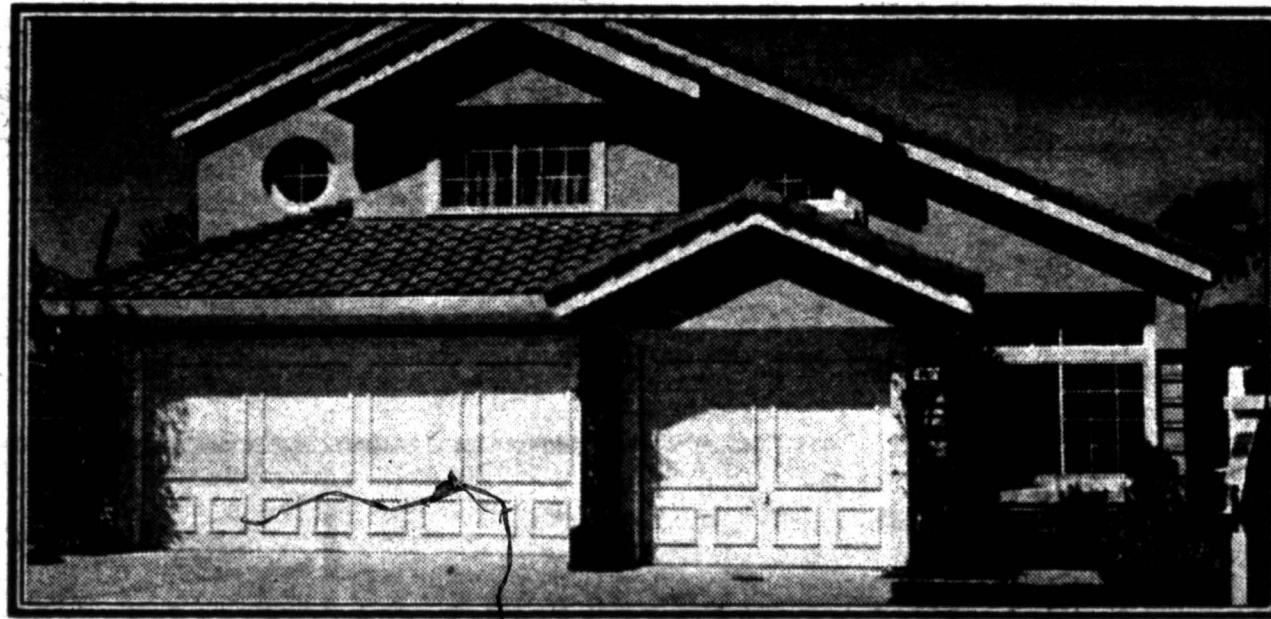
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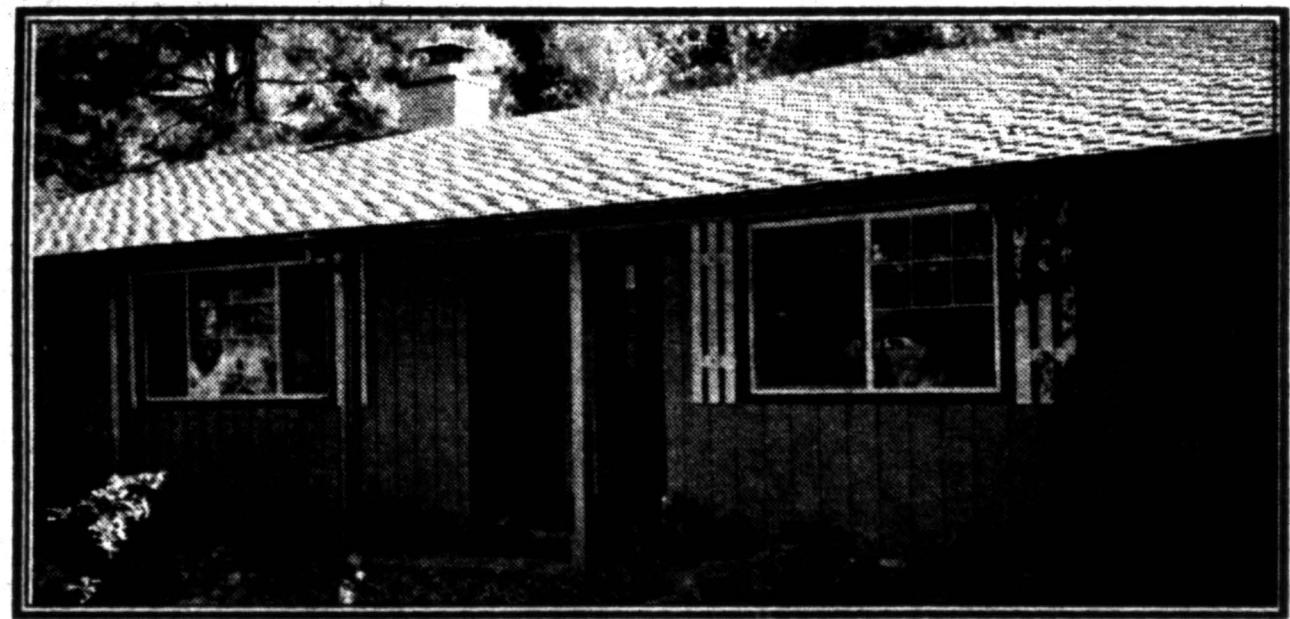
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Poet Richard Tillinghast to read in Carmel and Big Sur

RICHARD TILLINGHAST, whom poet James Dickey called "the best poet of the younger generation, and deserving of more recognition than most of the poets of the older generations," will read from his works this weekend.

The Tor House Foundation presents the poet at 8 p.m. Friday in Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel. Tillinghast will also read at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Admission to the Friday reading in Carmel is \$7.

Details: 624-1813. A donation will be requested at Tillinghast's Saturday reading at the Henry Miller Library. To learn more, call 667-2574.



The Mazeltones make music

The Mazeltones, exponents of Klezmer music, a Jewish sound that combines old Yiddish favorites, a little bit of jazz, vocals and soulful instruments with piercing clarinet solos, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley. Single tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door, \$6 for students under 18. Information: 624-2015.

Actor Sandy Dennis left behind an unexpected legacy as she went gently into that good night

SANDY DENNIS: A PERSONAL MEMOIR by Sandy Dennis; Co-edited by Louise Ladd and Doug Taylor; Papier-Mache Press, Watsonville; 1997. Hardcover, 112 pages, 22 photographs. \$14.95.

Book review by MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ACTOR SANDY DENNIS died in 1992 of ovarian cancer at the age of 54 following a career devoted to films and the theater, a dedicated life that brought with it an Academy Award and two Tony Awards.

This small and artistically produced book came from a manuscript Dennis had begun during her illness, and which she left in a filing cabinet to be discovered a short time after her death.

This is not the sort of memoir one might expect of a star. Although she speaks of her theatrical career as both an actor and a teacher, no movie or stage names are dropped — not even one. Rather, the reader is gifted with reminiscences of Dennis's childhood and of living companionably as an adult in a large Westport, Conn. farmhouse with her mother, two dogs and an astonishing number of cats.

Listen to the gentleness

Here are vignettes of halcyon day-to-day happenings, the immensely important small components that define and grace one's life. Listen to the gentleness:

"It is growing dark now, and I go downstairs to the kitchen. Everywhere cats are gathering for evening treats, sitting on counters, asleep in baskets, warming themselves under lamps. A great mound of cats curl together on the long kitchen table. Mary Frances is asleep in a big blue-and-white mixing bowl. Bonnie has torn up the front page of the New York Times and lies content in a paper nest. I sit alone with a glass of wine in this large white kitchen filled with things I have collected, listening to the gentle crunching of some 40 cats eating tiny multi-shaped bits of dry food."

Sandy Dennis has a way of writing that is compelling and familiar; it corresponds to her quiet looks, and if I



The memoir is full of very funny humor, a great deal of which has to do with her feline and canine charges: Dennis and her mother have to resort to dining with water pistols at the ready in order to eat their food unassailed by greedy cats.

But it is also mentioned in passing, and without theatrics, that she once was a lone witness to a suicide hanging when she was 3 years old, and that some lovers in her life had become physically abusive.

Dennis does not dwell on the dark side of life, nor does she feel sorry for herself and her terminal illness: She has many close and faithful friends; she is surrounded by a library of 5,000 books which she reads and loves; she has the Connecticut countryside, her mother, her cats, her writing.

Only once does she speak of crying: She is walking through a decimated woods near her home during that last year, accompanied by two dogs and two cats. The deforested area is to be built up with 32 houses. Without warning she begins to weep:

"I carry no explanation of this immense hugging sadness, or where I have kept it hidden for so long," she marvels. "We walk back to the house, everyone in my foot-

Cover story

PACIFIC GROVE WELCOMES RETURN OF GOOD OLD DAYS

By BETH PENNEY

FOR 40 YEARS, Pacific Grove has celebrated its Victorian heritage each spring by hosting the Good Old Days, a mixture of food, fun, games, music and good old-fashioned hospitality.

Started as a promotional effort by the chamber of commerce, Good Old Days has grown over the years to encompass three entire days of events, including a pancake breakfast, a parade, crafts fair and ongoing entertainment.

"It's a chance for Pacific Grove to show off its traditional hometown atmosphere and hospitality," said P.G. Chamber of Commerce President Moe Ammar. "The residents welcome visitors, and everyone has a good time."

Festivities start with an Old Fashioned Wood Shaft Golf Tournament at 11 a.m. Friday at the P.G. Municipal Golf Links. That evening, several activities are planned, including a youth dance and entertainment at the city's new Youth Center on Laurel Avenue, and Ragtime Nickelodeon Movies at Robert Down School.

On Saturday morning, the Pacific Grove Kiwanis will serve their traditional pancake breakfast at Jewell Park. Proceeds from the breakfast go to P.G. charities through the Kiwanis.

The Good Old Days Parade and Revue, featuring more than 80 entries, starts at 10 a.m. along Pine Avenue between Granite and Fountain.

All day Saturday and Sunday, Pacific Grove's Lighthouse Avenue will be transformed into the peninsula's largest arts and crafts fair. More than 225 booths will offer a variety of food, handmade items and information about Pacific Grove.

Performances with late Victorian themes, including "The Barber Pole," Professor Gordon's Ragtime Theater, the First Theatre's Troupers of the Gold Coast, and the Monterey Peninsula Dickens Fellowship's "Readings from Dickens and Victorian Music Hall," will be staged at various venues both days.



A Victorian Fashion Show, featuring authentic costumes, is set for 3 p.m. Saturday, and a Fire Fighters Muster-hose Cart Race and Make & Break Bucket Brigade is scheduled for Sunday. And, of course, the annual Quilt Show at historic Chautauqua Hall offers the opportunity to view award-winning quilts from across the United States.

Modern additions to the celebration include the 10th annual Police Motorcycle Riding Competition on Saturday, and a Jaws of Life demonstration and the Team Adventure Inline Skating Show and Exhibition on Sunday.

Local bands and vocalists will provide ongoing entertainment from various places on Lighthouse Avenue throughout both days.

Other events include a "Kiddie's Fair," pony rides, a petting zoo, bubble-gum-blowing contest, a pie-eating contest and an arm-wrestling competition.

New this year is the addition of the "Good Old Days Beer Garden and Entertainment" at Lighthouse and 17th, and several events, including an adult's dinner and "Sock Hop," at the new Youth Center.

"This is a community celebration," Ammar explained. "We want everyone — residents and visitors, adults and children, to come out and enjoy the fun. There's something for everyone."

Admission to the Good Old Days celebration is free. Schedules of events, times and places will be available during the weekend, or call the Chamber of Commerce at 373-3304.

ON THE COVER: Connie Perry (seated), Pacific Grove chamber board chairperson, and Jan Hanson, immediate past chair, model Good Old Days attire in front of Ketchum's Barn, a historic building that houses a museum. It will be open during Good Old Days. (Photo courtesy P.G. Chamber of Commerce).

steps, single file behind me now the animals come. They are subdued by my tears. I see the lights in the house. It is that time of evening, not light and not dark, twilight, if that is the word to encompass this unending changing time, this time when colors ache."

Sandy Dennis was not only an acclaimed actor. She was a gifted writer.

The book will become available to the public on what would have been Dennis's 60th birthday, April 27th. Portions of the book's sales will be donated to Delta Society, "people helping animals, animals helping people."

■ Margot Petit Nichols is a Carmel resident and freelance writer. She is a published poet and is currently writing a series of young adult mystery novels.

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Annual music events grow in number, stature

THE SECOND ANNUAL Big Sur Jazzfest kicks off a formidable slate of music festivals in Monterey County at 6 p.m. Friday, April 18 with a performance by Monterey Jazz Festival head honcho Tim Jackson at the Glen Oaks Restaurant in Big Sur.

Consider the lineup for 1997 beginning the weekend of April 17-20 with both the Big Sur event and the **Fourth Annual Monterey Seafood and Music Festival**.

Also scheduled for this coming year: the first **Monterey Rock & Art Festival** on May 10-11; the **Great Monterey Squid Festival** on May 24-25; the 12th Annual **Monterey Bay Blues Festival** on June 28-29; **Monterey World One Festival** on June 7-8; the **40th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival** on Sept. 19-21; and the inaugural **Carmel Performing Arts Festival** scheduled to run Oct. 4 through 25. (Note: It has come to my attention that Bill Graham Productions will not present Laguna Seca Daze this year.)

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■ Stephen L. Vagnini is a self-described music activist who resides in Marina. For more than 15 years Vagnini has promoted concerts, managed bands and covered the local music beat.

that will perform on Sunday under the redwoods.

According to booker and festival co-founder **Paul Vierregge**, "It wasn't planned that way ... but as it turns out we have five great trumpet players to highlight the instrument." Also performing at Sunday's benefit concert and at numerous venues throughout the Big Sur coastline are San Francisco vocalist **Madeline Eastman**, pianist **Dick Whittington**, multi-saxophonist **Harvey Wainapel**, bassist **Scott Steed**, guitarist **Bruce Foreman**, drummers **Vince Lateano** and **Dottie Dodgion** and Tim Jackson's group **Real Time**.

Hargrove, a young lion in the world of jazz who has actually met and surpassed expectations, is, in the words of Gary Giddins of the Village Voice, "the best trumpet player since Wynton Marsalis and the most exciting since Freddie Hubbard." His two albums, *The Vibe* and *Family*, portray a maturity that has placed him in the forefront of trumpeters and bandleaders in jazz today. His style shows great respect for tradition yet his playing is filled with the unexpected, an admixture of tempos and rhythms. Although Hargrove's appearance at Sunday's concert is his only Big Sur gig, he will also make a rare small club appearance on Friday evening, April 18 at the **Jazz Store** in Carmel. Reservations far in advance are strongly recommended. Call 624-6431.

The vibrant San Francisco jazz scene, both traditional and the newer "hip," is well represented at this year's Big Sur jazz party. The new jazz ensemble **Dogslyde**, featuring the above-mentioned Clyde Sutliff, plays original compositions with verve and enthusiasm and in addition to Sunday's slot will perform on Saturday night at 10 at **Fernwood**. The **Dmitri Matheny Quintet** (also featuring brilliant young sax player **Dave Ellis**) performs on Friday evening at 8 at the **Big Sur River Inn**. Matheny, a young trumpeter who also excels on the flugelhorn, founded the **New Voice Jazz Sextet**, which was on the leading edge of Boston's hard bop revival in the '80s. Moving to San Francisco, Matheny

has received critical acclaim and the respect of his peers as a player, composer and as the leader of the **SOMA Ensemble**. One of the most eclectic and daring groups on the San Francisco Bay Area jazz scene, the **SOMA Ensemble** helped pave the way for a plethora of young "hip" jazz groups that are constantly pushing the envelope into exciting new territory.

All of Sunday's headliners (aside from Hargrove) will perform at the following venues in Big Sur Friday through Saturday

evening: **The River Inn**, **Post Ranch Inn**, **Hawthorne Gallery**, **Glen Oaks Restaurant**, **Loma Vista**, **Ragged Point**, **Fernwood**, **Nepenthe** and **Vista**. Cover charges for these events are all separate and benefit local Big Sur charities. Call venues for details. Tickets for Sunday's Grand Finale (\$25) are limited. Tickets are available at the **Carmel Music Company** located on Dolores at Fifth. Two weeks away from the official kickoff, **Executive Producer**

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By Stephen L. Vagnini

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This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1997.

(s) Allan N. Summers

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 4, 1997.

Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1997. (PC366)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970443

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ADEIMY ENTERPRISE, Inc. 24201 Valencia Blvd. #1335, Valencia, Ca. 91355. 805-291-1415.

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(s) Annie Derghazartan

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 3, 1997.

Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1997. (PC364)

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File No. F970173

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(s) Thomas J. Knodel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 28, 1997.

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FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970470

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CHERYL KIM VONFLUE, 18539 Northridge Drive, Ca. 93906.

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(s) Cheryl Von Flue

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File No. F970510

The following persons are doing business as DG CONSULTING, 295 Blohm Ave., Aromas, Ca. 95004.

DANNY D. GROSS, 295 Blohm Ave., Aromas, Ca. 95004.

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(s) Danny Gross

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 12, 1997.

Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997. (PC413)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTION BUSINESS NAME F-930149

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name RE/MAX GROUP at 336 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 1/25/93.

GAYLON HANEY, 9605 Buckeye Court, Carmel CA 93923.

This business was conducted by Gaylon Haney, an individual.

(s) Gaylon Haney

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey

County on Mar. 19, 1997. Publication dates: March 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1997. (PC373)

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File No. F970598

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DONALD L. CRUSIUS, 100 Dolores Street, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

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(s) Donald L. Crusius

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTION BUSINESS NAME F-952069

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GAYLON HANEY, 9605 Buckeye Court, Carmel CA 93923.

This business was conducted by Gaylon Haney, an individual.

(s) Gaylon Haney

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FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970496

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(s) Diego Celis

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 11, 1997.

Publication dates: March 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1997. (PC372)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of JOSEPHINE LARSON

A PETITION has been filed by VICTOR E. LINDSAY in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

The PETITION requests that VICTOR E. LINDSAY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice of consent to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 2, 1997 located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Ca.

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This business was conducted by Gaylon Haney, an individual.

(s) Gaylon Haney

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey

noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner FRANCES R. GAVER, Esq. FENTON & KELLER, A Prof. Corporation, Post Office Box 791, Monterey, Ca. 93942-0791.

(s) Frances R. Gaver

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FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970595

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RICHARD D. CADA, 1061 Portola Dr., Monterey, Ca. 93940-5542.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Rebecca A. Haney

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FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970372

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(s) Peter Davi

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FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970554

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(s) Patricia Robb

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GARY ALLEN RUSSELL, 1312 Lincoln Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

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(s) Gary A. Russell

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FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F970417

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as CLARKE CATALYST CONSULTING, 14 White Tail Lane, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

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(s) Judith Clarke Catalano

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 26, 1997.

CLASSICAL CONCERT REVIEW

Fialkowska recital closes Keyboard Artists Series gloriously

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE KEYBOARD Artist Series which, in the course of 16 years of offering so many memorable afternoons of pianistic music-making, has ended its existence, but went out in a blaze of glory. The appearance of Janina Fialkowska who has a distinct claim to being the Monterey Peninsula's favorite pianist, provided the musical flames, excitement and fireworks.

Ms. Fialkowska, who had proven the superiority of her talents in the course of eight seasons with the Carmel Bach Festival, returned in triumph Sunday afternoon to once more demonstrate her world-class appeal to her large number of fans. The newcomers in the audience were heard expressing their pleasure in being able to discover this fine performer and experience her artistry.

The first half of the program was devoted to the music of Frederic Chopin. The "Scherzo No. 4 in E Major" Op. 54 is a rather reticent specimen of its category and Ms. Fialkowska, in a sensitive and informed traversal, captured the improvisational character of the piece, highlighting its inherent and essential lyricism with a light, legato touch.

The "Impromptu No. 1 in F Sharp Major" Op. 36 was tonally lovely with the artist demonstrating her flexibility as she moved from delicacy to imperiousness as needed. The "Mazurka in A Minor" also was improvisatory and thoughtful sounding as the pianist projected a wistful gentleness. She created a haunting impressionistic aura with only a lingering hint of the rhythmic character of the dance form.

The major work on the program, the "Sonata No. 2 in B Flat Minor" Op. 35 (Funeral March) is one of the most frequently played and well-loved works in the literature,

a true example of the "war horse." Because of this fact, the performer must bring the highest standard of romantic sensibility and virtuoso technique to the task. There was absolutely no question about Ms. Fialkowska's fitness to meet its many challenges. Played with impeccable clarity, the vividly colored exposition was full of life and vitality. There was a feeling of aware involvement and superior control of touch and tone in a definitive musical concept, full of personal conviction.

Fresh discovery

The Scherzo was brilliantly conceived pianistically, yet was reined in and elegant. The waltz-like middle section was tenderly and subtly projected. Then came the "Funeral March" wherein many pianists fall by the wayside, but not this one. Producing an aura of fresh discovery, the artist brought new insights to these well-traveled pages. She played quietly yet solidly, molding phrases and dynamics with sure grasp and perfect taste. It was a solemn yet moving processional. The restless sweep of the final "Presto" rushed the sonata to a wholly satisfying conclusion.

After the intermission, a series of shorter works provided other aspects of the variety of this major artist's capabilities. The young Canadian composer Glenn Buhr's "Foxnocturne," commissioned by Ms. Fialkowska, was a brief and delightful work.

"Five Lyric Pieces" by Grieg were lovingly illuminated. There was much delicacy and charm, both in the music and the performance. The "Arietta" sang tenderly, the "Butterfly" fluttered shimmering wings with impressionistic lightness and acuity, the "At the Cradle" had lovely dynamics and singing phrases. The "March of the Dwarfs," more familiar in orchestral form, was a humorously colorful and lighthearted achievement and "Remembrances" was a Chopinesque interpretive gem.

In a display of old fashioned virtuoso fireworks, the "Carnaval de Vienne" by Moriz Rosenthal set off a dazzling aural barrage of extravagantly colored and decorated snatches of Strauss waltzes. It was the ultimate test any

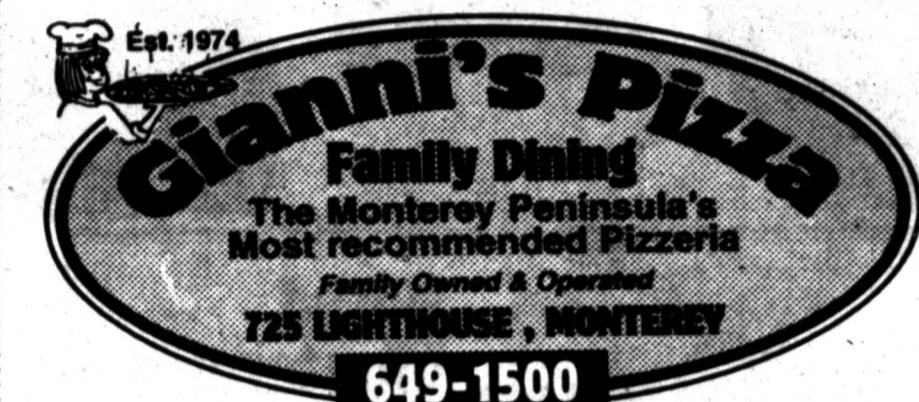
Nathalie Plotkin, music critic for The Pine Cone since 1987, is a graduate of Queen's College with a B.A. in music education and received an M.A. from the Claremont Graduate School in music history. She has taught and performed on the piano, viola and recorder. She has participated in the Monterey County Symphony, many string quartets and early music groups.

pianist can take and of course it was passed in world-class style, making a superb ending to a much-appreciated musical offering.



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'Three Viewings' ripe with gentle and touching writing

By MARK SHILSTONE-LAURENT

I RECENTLY had the opportunity to be buffeted around like a human pinball in that mass of humanity called Times Square or the Theater District in New York City. And I can tell ya, the trend ain't towards intimate, actor-oriented theater.

Big and flashy is the order of the day and there's technical wizardry up the wazoo, even to the point of landing a full-sized helicopter onstage in "Miss Saigon." (By the way, I wasn't mugged and every cab driver I had spoke English. Go figure!)

Well, nothing really rang my bells because I am a sucker for plays that feature the actors and the words. Lucky me because MPC's production of "Three Viewings," currently running at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel, makes the third straight such show I've had the pleasure of seeing: The Staff Players' "Spoon River Anthology," Pac Rep's "Under Milkwood" and now "Three Viewings."

All three are simply and sparingly staged. All three give center stage to the actor and the words. All three would feel out of place on Times Square.

"Viewings," written by Jeffrey Hatcher and ably directed by Conrad Selvig, consists of three monologues, all connected only in that they take place in a "small midwestern funeral parlor."

The writing for the most part is interesting, but the really good news is that the monologues are performed by three of the

area's best performers: Ron Genauer, Marli Avant and Nancy Kocher.

The play begins with the sublime and melancholy tale of Emil, wonderfully portrayed by Ron Genauer. Emil recounts his story of unrequited love, finishing with a powerful O. Henry twist.

It's a touching story and includes his charming explanation of the exact meaning of each one of 17 "I love you's" he murmurs to her. And the wonderfully comic yet tragic story of how he worked up the courage to tell her he had seen her on the bus, only to earn the response, "So?" It's just fine, gentle and touching writing about human feelings. No helicopters here.

Genauer eats this alive. On the 10 point "truth scale" — your degree of belief that the actor's lines sound totally honest and real — Genauer is definitely in double digits.

He knows when to take his time with a moment and he knows when to move it along. That, combined with the fine writing, creates some very tasty theater.

Steals jewelry from dead bodies

The second monologue is titled "Mac" and features Marli Avant. As the character immediately tells us, she steals jewelry off of dead bodies at funerals. It might seem that from there it's gonna be a dang tough sell to make me sympathetic to this character.

But as the layers of the character are revealed, the playwright takes us on an



Ron Genauer: sublime and melancholy...



Marli Avant: brash yet gentle...

emotional ride that finally wins our sympathy.

Avant is at her typical best here. The character affords her the opportunity to show off a wide range of skills from accents, to physical changes — her short dirty blonde wig creates a Marli Avant we haven't seen before.

In addition to her fine performance, this is clearly Hatcher's most emotionally diverse and satisfying writing in the play. It's somewhat brash yet gentle and he knows how to surprise and move us.

The final monologue belongs to Nancy Kocher who brings along her wonderfully expressive mug and her unique smoke-and-whiskey voice. Although Kocher is wonderful, this is probably the weakest writing of the three.

It's not that it's uninteresting. Hers is a funny story of a widow finding out that her husband has left her with a half million dollars' worth of debt. It's peppered with references to a range of colorful characters, all wonderfully portrayed by Kocher.

But it simply doesn't have the emotional range and depth of the other two pieces.

The author basically gives Kocher only one emotional note to work with. And for some reason, Selvig has chosen to keep her seated in the same spot for the entire half hour or so. I almost had the feeling that she must have hurt her foot or leg and couldn't move around.

But Kocher takes what she's given and runs. She is one of the area's most naturally likable actors, and she certainly charms us here.

In a side note, Len Perry, arguably the area's finest actor, is listed as assistant director. What exactly an assistant director does is anybody's guess, but in this case, you can almost feel Perry's fine insights and acting choices in the air. Mix his input with these talented performers and it makes for a nice evening of actor-centered theater.

For beautiful and spectacular costumes, lights and staging, head for Manhattan, but if you want some fine, intimate script and actor-centered thrills, stay right here and see "Three Viewings."

■ Mark Shilstone-Laurent is a local actor, director and college instructor.

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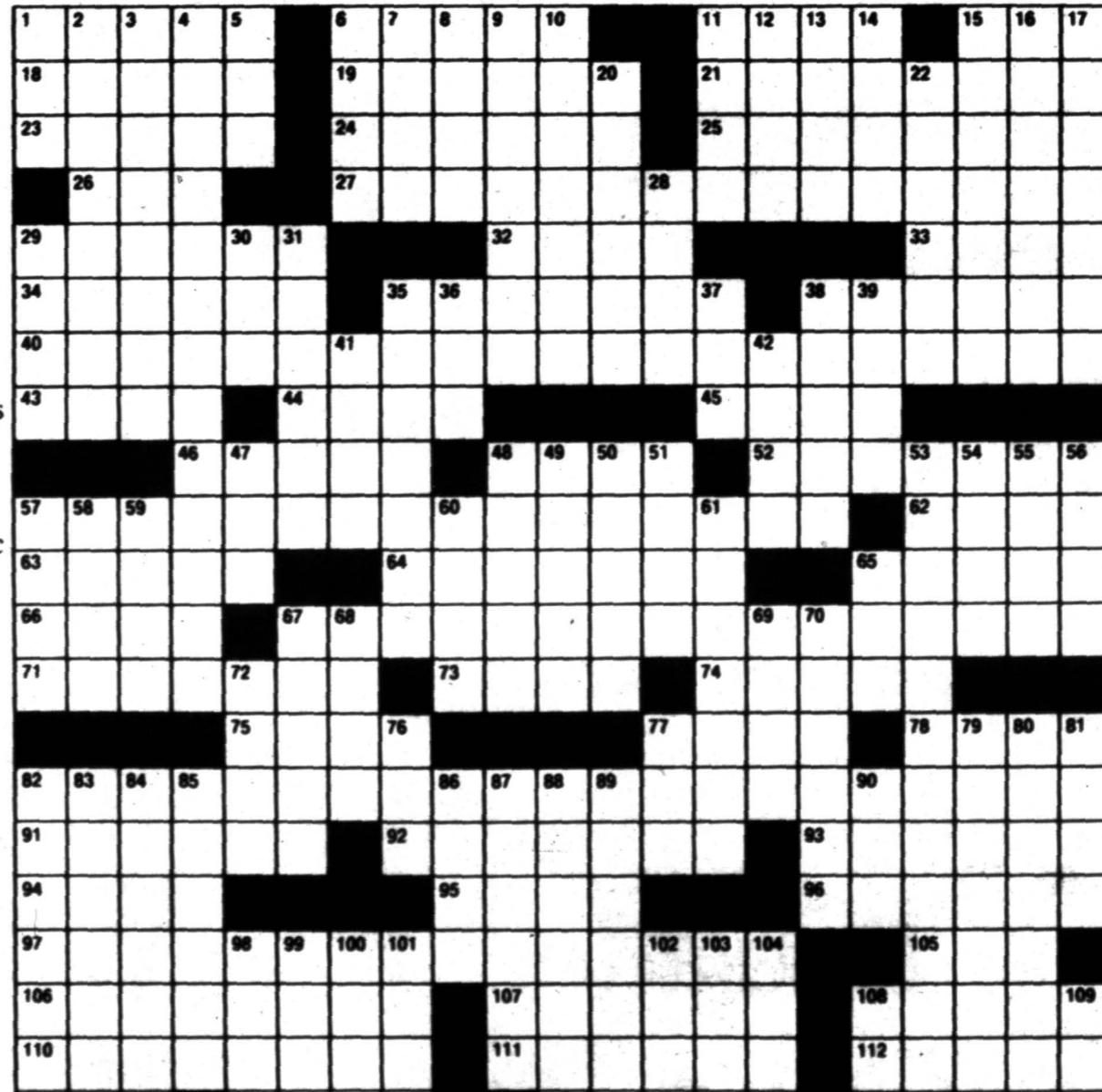
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18 St. Theresa's birthplace
19 Edit, possibly
21 "An American in Paris" actress
23 — Orchestra (popular 30's band)
24 The Beatles' "I'm —"
25 Case
26 Slangy refusal
27 Pop setting for a Mussorgsky work?
29 Spiral —
32 Products of gamma rays
33 Thatching palm
34 Horus's father
35 Kind of fence
38 Comes down pretty hard
40 Pop Anthony Burgess novel?
43 Prefix with drama
44 Louis I, to Charlemagne
45 College building
46 "— beam up" ("Star Trek" order)

48 Big dogs, for short

52 Glides
57 Pop title role in a 1993 film?
62 Epithet of Athena
63 Pitchers, in a way
64 Trifling
65 Disagreeable sorts, in slang
66 Actress Russo
67 Pop dance team, informally?
71 Hero sandwich
73 Joule fragments
74 Containing the 58th element
75 Alaska's first governor
77 Dig
78 30's crooner Columbo
82 Pop western of 1960?
91 Garden section: Var.
92 Catacomb recess
93 Weed with purplish flowers: Var.
94 Old alms box
95 — de pont (bridgehead)
96 Phoenician, e.g.
97 Pop 50's-60's TV star?
105 A season: Abbr.
106 Medieval kingdom in western Europe
107 Morgan le Fay's brother

108 Shepherders of the Southwest

110 Commences, as an adventure
111 Gaines rival
112 — Rogers St. Johns
113 Scale notes
114 Aid for Santa
115 "Oh boy!"
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1 Collar
2 Dissolve
3 Where charges may show up
4 Pop Peace Nobelist?
5 "Norma —"
6 Kind of summit
7 Hungarian revolutionary Kun
8 M.P.'s prize
9 Fearless one
10 Vibrating effect
11 1957 Nabokov novel
12 Scourge of serge
13 Amphora handle
14 "Jour de Fête" star
15 Kin of "Sacré bleu!"
16 Swallows
17 Shallow bay on England's east coast
20 Swedish money
22 "Cleopatra" extra



28 Jimmy Carter alma mater: Abbr.
29 Linguist Chomsky
30 Tavern need: Abbr.
31 Solicit
35 Obsession, e.g.
36 Soph. and others
37 Cricket wicket
38 Mideast inn
39 Math amts.
41 1984-88 Olympic figure-skating gold medalist
42 "No kidding!"
47 Cyst
48 Truman's birthplace
49 Burlesque activity
50 Part of morning calisthenics
51 Holdup
53 Pop product at a barbershop?
54 "It was — joke!"
55 Protest in no uncertain terms
56 Ed.'s request
57 1978 Irving character
58 Graphic beginning
59 Alphabet quartet
60 Tormented
61 Draws
65 Language authority Mario
67 Unclear
68 Fastballer known as "The Express"
69 Bills
70 Waves at, perhaps
72 One of a storied threesome
76 Goose egg
77 Lion's prey
79 Open, in a way
80 How a siren walks
81 He sank with the Scharnhorst
82 Park item
83 Insulin, e.g.
84 Ones providing arms
85 Thin, overseas
86 Picture, commercially
87 Cold pack?

Answers to last week's puzzle on page 9B

PLUGGED IN...

FROM PAGE 3B

Vieregge is enthusiastic, "It's the Second Annual. If you can get by the Second, the dream is fulfilled and on the way."

Monterey Bay Blues Festival announces lineup

Ticket forms are now available for the 12th Annual Monterey Bay Blues Festival (394-2652) and although a good portion of the arena is sold-out, some good season packages are still available. Headliners Etta James, Clarence Carter, Luther Allison, Beau Jocque and the Zydeco Hi-Rollers, Tommy Castro, Barbara Morrison, Billy Branch and others should assure a fun-filled weekend of blues. Critics will complain that this year's lineup is not as strong as in the past, but what else is new? The directors of the Monterey Bay Blues Festival have managed to create a successful yearly event that promotes the blues and, in the words of my esteemed predecessor John Detro, "It's a hell of a party, too." As opposed to last year, a good number of local bands have been booked to perform at this year's event on both secondary stages including Alligator, Nickel and A Nail, Blue Novas, Terry Hanck, Red Beans & Rice and The Broadway Band. A Friday night Blues Festival Kick-Off Party open to the general public will be presented for the first time. Featuring a performance by Frankie Lee and Jimmy McElroy, the extravaganza will be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Seaside and attendance will be limited to 500 people. Tickets are available (\$25) in advance. For tix and more info call 394-2652.

Monterey Jazz festival embarks upon its fifth decade

The mother of all festivals, The Monterey Jazz Festival, continues to exceed all expectations. This year's edition, the 40th, is noteworthy not only for its wide assortment of musical gems but it will be remembered for a number of events and activities scheduled to take place during and after the festival. A statue created in honor of the festival's 40th anniversary will be unveiled in Monterey and a show of Monterey Jazz memorabilia will be featured at the Monterey Museum of Art and the Monterey Conference Center; a coffee table book celebrating the festival's place in history will be released; and a three CD collection of

music, featuring the highlights from the festival's 40-year history will be issued by Warner Brothers Records and Malpaso Productions.

This year's lineup is every bit as impressive including the return of legendary Sonny Rollins, guitarist Jim Hall and renowned bassist Charles Haden appearing with his Quartet West with String Orchestra. Gerald Wilson, this year's artist-in-residence, has composed the annual commissioned piece (an honor he enjoyed for Monterey's 20th anniversary) and he will perform with the High School All-Star Band, participate in a jazz conversation and lead the Gerald Wilson Orchestra.

Tickets are now available. Call (800) 307-3378 for a brochure and to order.

Jazz at the Embassy

Promoter Sandy Shore presents percussionist Steve Reid and his latest project *Jazzatopia* at the Embassy Suites at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Reid, a founding member of the Rippingtons, will perform with his band Bamboo Forest, comprised of several former bandmates (saxophonist Jeff Kashiwa, bassist Kim Stone and keyboardist Dave Kochanski) plus Steve Oliver on electric and acoustic guitars and percussionist Roger Friend. Kicking off a 50-city tour, Reid and cohorts will perform music from his latest release, *Mysteries*. *Jazzatopia* is a three-hour concert that includes a computerized moving light system, projections and exotic special effects. Tickets are now available at Do Re Mi Music in Carmel and at all BASS outlets.

Red, White and Blues

The Carmel Performing Arts Festival, scheduled for three weeks in October, is alive and well, according to Producing Artistic Director Robin McKee. McKee is also pleased to announce their first fund-raiser, *Red, White & Blues*. The event, scheduled to take place on Thursday, April 17th from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Barnyard Shopping Center, will feature light hors d'oeuvres, red and white wine-tasting and blues music provided by the Carmel Rotary Blues Band. The Carmel High School and York School jazz bands will perform as well. Proceeds will assist local performing groups during the event in October. A donation of \$25 per person (\$45 per couple) includes a collector's wine glass for tastings of Monterey County's favorite wines. Keep posted for more details concerning this worthwhile October festival.



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Roy Hargrove has been blazing trails since leaving school in Dallas, Texas. He has recorded numerous highly acclaimed albums for the Verve label, as well as with others like Shirley Horn and most recently Oscar Peterson. His appearance at the last Monterey Jazz Festival was memorable, not only for his great technical ability on trumpet, but his feel and obvious love of the music he plays.

Roy Hargrove Quintet

Sat. Apr. 19



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Kevin Mahogany debuts at the Jazz Store accompanied by the Ace Hill Trio. Mahogany was just voted best male vocalist by the Jazz Times reader's poll, passing Joe Williams. He is generally regarded as keeper of the flame for male vocalists, and has garnered great reviews for performances and recordings alike, and last year he performed in the film *Kansas City*. Backed by pianist Ace Hill and his trio, Mahogany's jazz and blues interpretations will be memorable.

Kevin Mahogany and the Ace Hill Trio

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Confusion infests the home buying process

EARLIER THIS YEAR at a consumer workshop on home buying in Los Angeles, a group of lending experts were explaining how mortgage brokers were paid.

Afterwards when the audience of first-time home buyers were asked if they understood exactly how mortgage brokers were compensated, almost everyone in the room raised their hands indicating that they were befuddled.

In most cases, the mortgage broker gets fees from the bank through the loan points paid by the consumer. Some brokers also get a processing fee.

Even though these relationships are sup-

posed to be disclosed to the borrower, the mortgage process — like the entire real estate transaction — has gotten very confusing.

Even the industry admits it.

Commissioned by the Mortgage Bankers Association, a recent survey conducted by Yankelovich Partners found that four out of 10 home loan borrowers indicated some level of confusion about the process.

Even more unsettling, 28 percent faced unexpected fees and costs.

Mortgages aren't the only black box in the home buying and selling process.

Another example is relocation fees and how they are paid. Specialized real estate relocation firms or Realtors who refer buyers to sellers agents to another city earn a commission. Also, sometimes getting a cut are the companies that are sending their employees to another city. Many buyers and sellers don't understand these insider deals until the home sale closes.

**California Trends**

By Bradley Inman

Another mystery that consumers have trouble figuring out is real estate agency law and who represents who in the real estate transaction. Terms such as agency, sub-agency and dual agency are not easy for the average buyer and seller to figure out.

Sorting out the gobbley gook is tough enough, but misrepresentations make it even more confusing.

For example, a state investigation in Massachusetts found many agents not abiding by a state law requiring them to notify buyers immediately that they represent the seller, unless otherwise noted.

The state's Office of Consumer Affairs sent testers into 45 real estate offices throughout the state March 17 to 24. None of the agencies presented a so-called agency disclosure form, required since 1993, to the potential buyers. The forms are to be presented during the first contact any agency has with a buyer, according to the law.

California has similar disclosure obligations.

Many industry leaders blame government regulations for the confusion that has infested the home buying process. This is one reason the average home purchase involves signing a pile of legal forms, scrutinizing a slew of disclaimers and sorting through a myriad of inspection reports and disclosure statements.

"Qualifying for your standard home loan requires an unbelievable amount of paper work — some of it frivolous," said Berkeley mortgage broker Jon Riccardi. As an example, he points to new rules for buyers who get part of their down payment from a relative. A "gift letter" has always been required but in many cases now the borrower must prove that the relative actually has the money by providing bank statements and a copy of the check.

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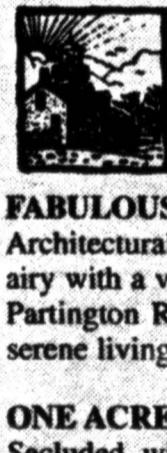
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\$449,000

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\$340,000

...in this easy-care 3 bedroom home with a 2-car garage. Easy to maintain included low-maintenance yard with sprinkler and drip system. Great school nearby and close to town and ocean.

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\$315,000

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\$273,000

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The Greenhouse: How to grow what you want, when you want

WE LIVE in a unique area that allows us to grow most plants year-round. This condition is quite unlike other parts of the country. But there are times when we would like to grow something out of its usual season. That's when a greenhouse comes in handy.

There are other advantages, as well. Some exotic plants require temperatures we just don't see around here, and a greenhouse affords us the opportunity to recreate that environment. There is also the appeal of being able to propagate new plants, whether from seedlings or from cuttings. Just think, you can actually fool plants into growing when you want — even planning vegetable harvests on your schedule, not nature's.

But before we run out and buy that greenhouse or call someone to come and build us one, there are many points to consider. First of all, building codes for your city may require a building permit, depending on the style and size, or whether it is free-standing or attached to your house. If it is a seasonal greenhouse, it may be considered a temporary structure and you may not need any permit — always check the

city's requirements first.

Then there is the all-important issue of light. Since the winter sun is lower in the sky than it is in the summertime, placement of the greenhouse should be considered seriously. You can begin by measuring the shadows cast by structures in your yard — both in the summer months and then in the winter — and use this data as a gauge as to where to put the greenhouse (preferably in the least shady area). If the greenhouse has to be placed near an object that throws a shadow, the general rule is to erect the greenhouse 2.5 to three times the distance from the object as the object is tall. Other considerations for the area would be that it be somewhere level and not likely to collect water. This is especially important because of our winter rain/near-flood season.

Since water and electricity are needed in the greenhouse, accessibility to these necessities is an important issue to think about. Types of irrigation vary, especially drip, so be sure to see what is available instead of simply

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buying the first kind you run across.

The issue of soil

Some people like to plant directly into the ground in their greenhouse, so soil also becomes an issue if this is what you want to do. If you have good soil then you likely face no real trouble. But if you have problem soil such as clay, sandy, or hard-to-dig-in types, then raised boxes may be an alternative for you, or opt to have only containers in your greenhouse.

Styles of greenhouses vary, so finding one that suits individual taste may take a little more effort than figuring out what you are going to use it for. There are simple A-frame styles or more elaborate free-standing ones, or even simple styles that attach to your house or garage. To determine the greenhouse you need, picture in your mind its interior layout, and this will help dictate its final size and shape.

There are other elements to consider from start to finish of your project, such as whether to build your own or buy a prefabricated one. If you build it, then you must also consider the materials to be used for the foundation and covering. Other aspects for either type are the drainage, lighting, ventilation and heating.

So, all I've done in this article hopefully is to whet your appetite for other gardening opportunities that are available.



Garden Variety

By Thomas Mickler

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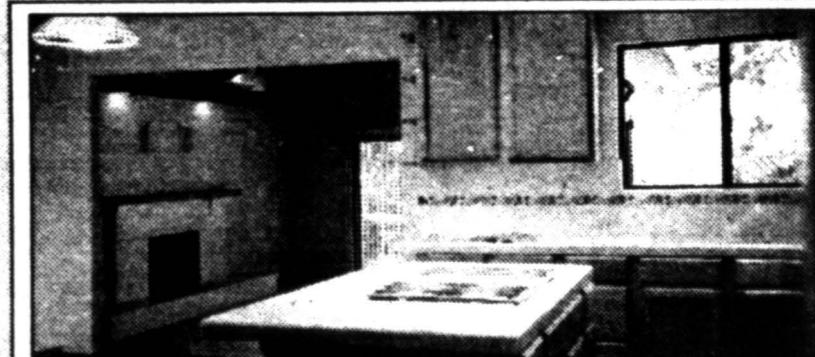
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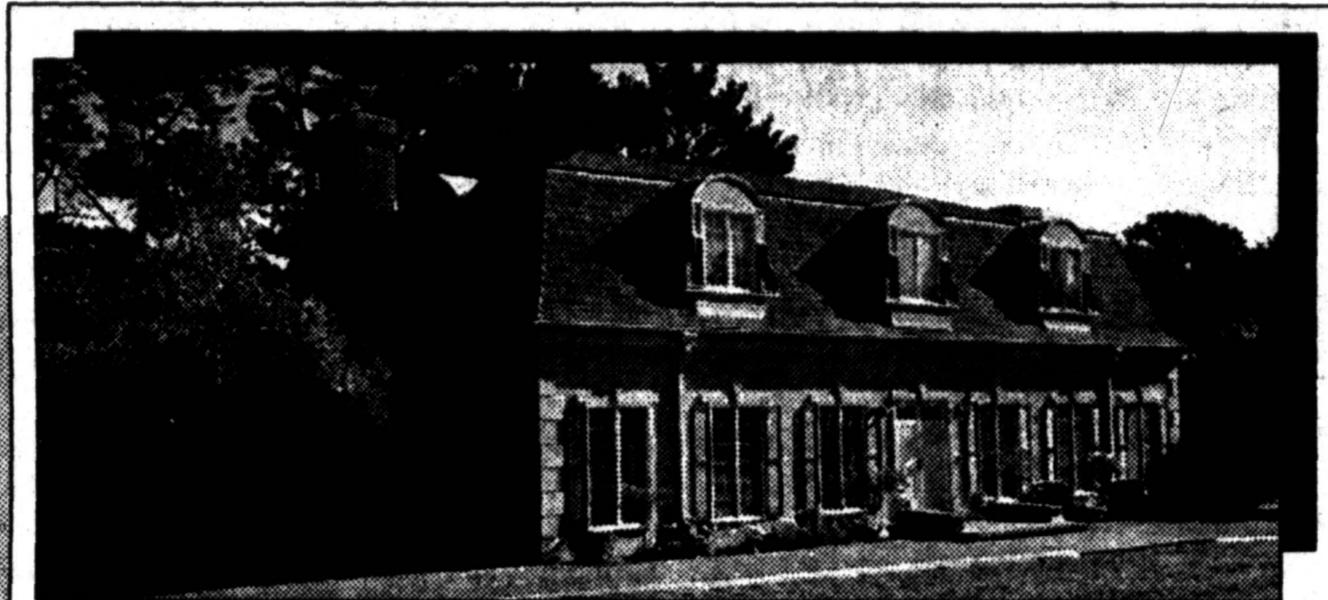
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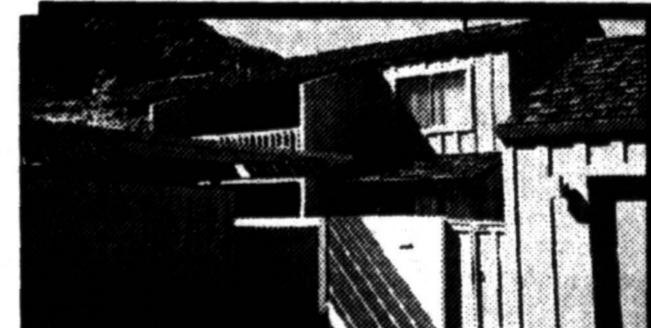
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when the buyer has qualified for a loan and agreed to purchase a particular house. The final moment of confusion often climaxes at closing in the escrow office.

In the Mortgage Bankers survey, 44 percent said that information provided at closing was overwhelming — "too much to understand all at once."

In some instances, home buyers choose to take the documents home to pore over the legalese. But if they take too long, they run the risk of losing their loan rate.

It's true that many of the loops are intended to help the home buyer. And while they can bog down the process, requirements, such as home sellers filling out a detailed disclosure form on the condition of the house are certainly pro-consumer.

That may be the case, but information overload is a problem.

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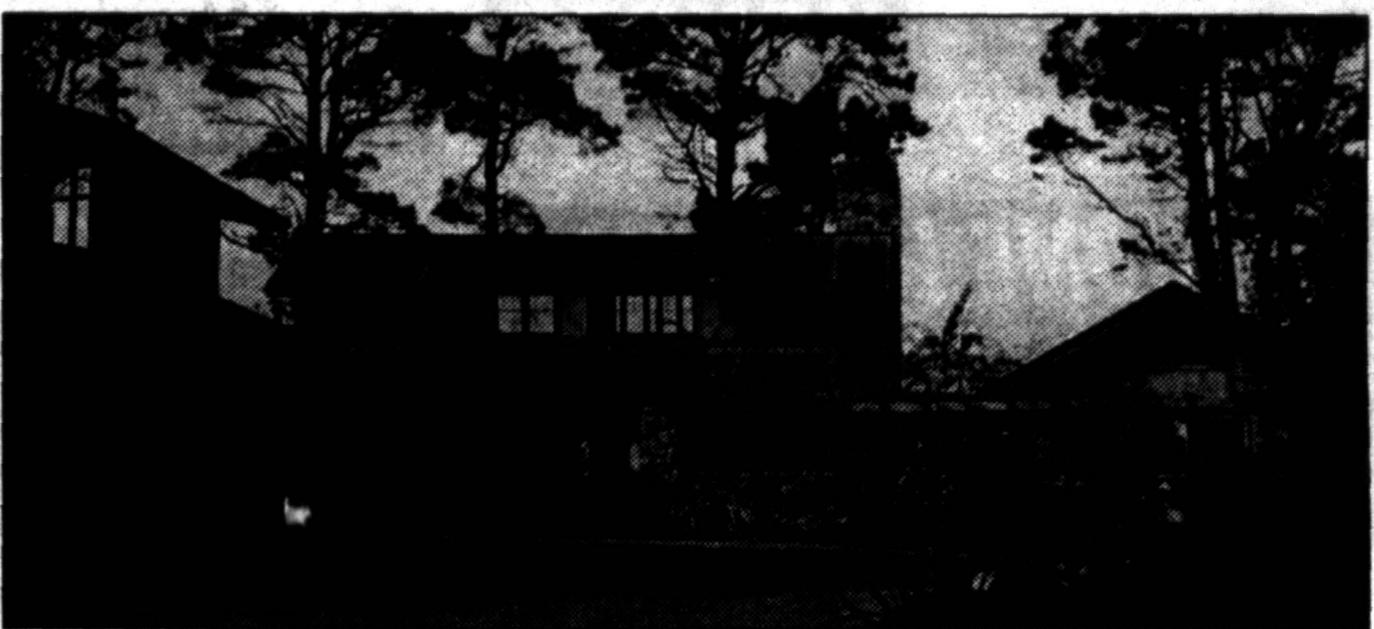
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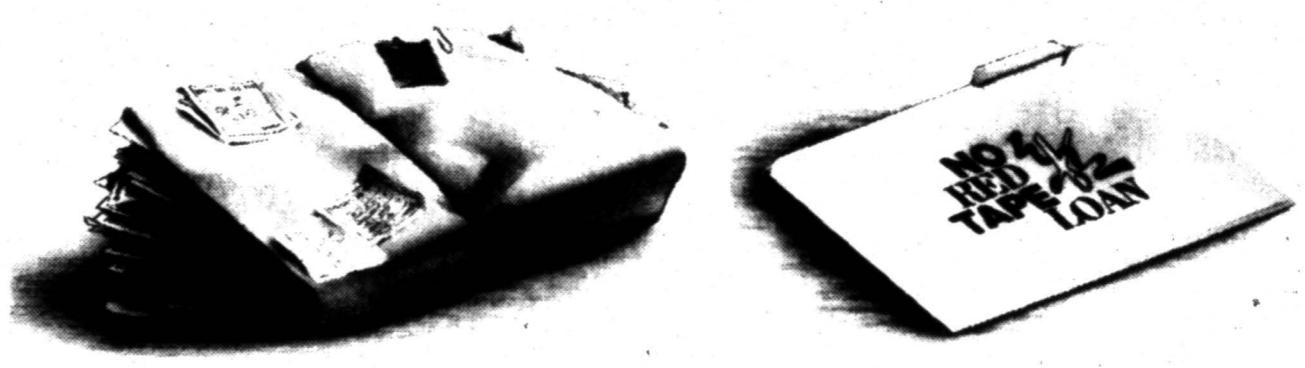
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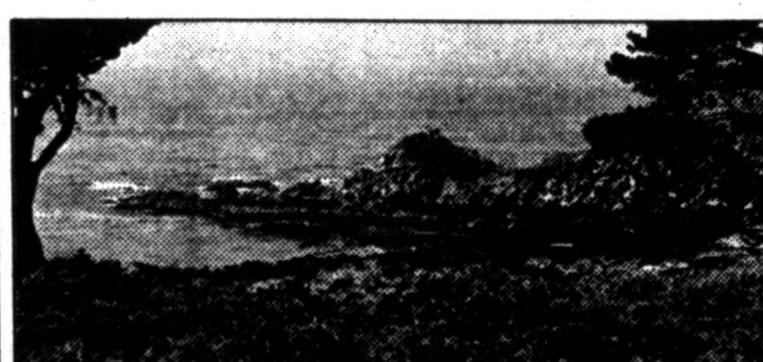
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Feature Film: "Clash By Night" — Monterey Bay Aquarium Education Center, Cannery Row, 7 p.m., free. Phone 372-8512.

FRIDAY

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MUSIC/DANCE

The Falls Guitar Trio — Hartnell College, Western Stage, Salinas, 8 p.m., \$18. Phone 754-6829.

Jazz Pianist Dick Whittington — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Brazilian Jazz: The Helcio Milito Trio with Rob Lautz — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Pacific Grove's Good Old Days — 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-3304.

AARP Chapter 97 Meeting — Meals On Wheels, 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove, 1 p.m. Phone 642-0774.

Readings by Bruce Owens & Taelen Thomas — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 684-0854.

Rummage Sale — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SATURDAY

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LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

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SUNDAY

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MUSIC/DANCE

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Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

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MONDAY

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MUSIC/DANCE

The Mazeltones — Temple Beth El, 1212 Riker St., Salinas, 7:30 p.m., \$12/10/4. Phone 424-9151.

Concert with Aaron Requiro, David Requiro & Janet Weinstein — California State University, Monterey Bay, Music Hall, Bldg. 30, Sixth Avenue, Noon, free. Phone 624-9578.

TUESDAY

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LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Ikebana demonstration — "The Bounty of Spring and the Curved Line," a demonstration of Japanese flower arrangement, 1 p.m. at Pebble Beach Community Services District (PBCSD), corner of Forest Lake and Lopez roads, Pebble Beach. Guest fee is \$5. Gate fee will be waived by mentioning PBCSD. Phone 373-4691 or 649-3692.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Eyes, telescopes trained on skies for MIRA's Comet Hale-Bopp party

Now the whole group of those who believed were of one heart and soul, and great grace was upon them.

The Bible: Acts: 4:32-35

I DON'T KNOW if I can aptly describe what happened to all of us Saturday evening at the potluck organized by the Friends of Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA). But, I'll try.



Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

to wall inside the center enjoyed the repast quietly and with great dignity.

A variety of telescopes dotted the perimeter of the park. These were brought by amateur astronomers so that everyone

First of all, 297 people were expected, but more than 750 converged upon that patch of green that is the Carmel Valley Community Center's park. Most brought generous servings of food to share. It took almost three hours to feed everyone, but the crowds walking around the four food tables that stretched from wall

MIRA astronomer Whitney Shane gave a short speech about comets at Saturday's party at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

could get a look at Comet Hale-Bopp.

As twilight approached, people started to move outside. They sat upon the grass, some on blankets, with scarves and woolen caps on their heads, clutching binoculars as if they were objects of gold.

MIRA Administrator **Laura Cohan** walked onto a small outdoor stage, welcomed everyone and then introduced MIRA Astronomer **Whitney Shane**, Ph.D., who mesmerized us with a layman's description of comets that even a child could understand.

Speaking of children, there were many, but not one of them budged as Shane spoke. They, too, were awestruck.

Shane told us that comets are made of gases, acids and dust that have frozen into ice because of the intense cold far out in space.

"They have what we call short or long periods," Shane said. "Hale-Bopp has a long period. It comes from afar and may not visit us for another 2,500 or even 10,000 years. Haley's Comet, which appears every 100 years and is part of our galaxy, has a short period, and there are others in our galaxy which have disappeared; the sun melted them."

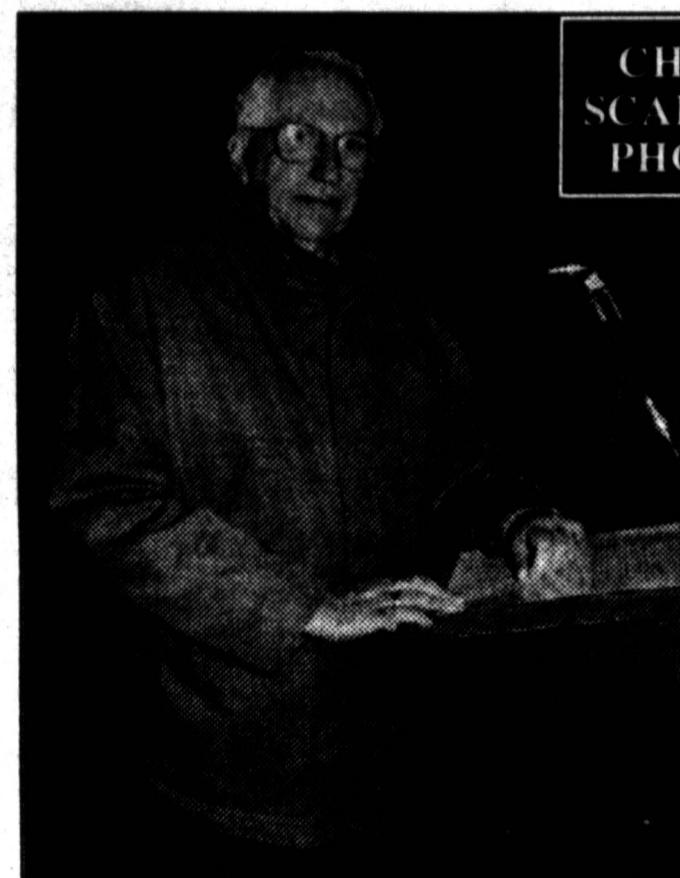
As he spoke, Hale-Bopp, looking like a baseball that a giant god had hurled into space, appeared with its lovely tinsel-like tail, moving on its journey through the heavens.

I think that as we all gazed at the comet, we became one in wonderment — somehow wanting to be up there with it,

Tom Pelikan of Carmel Woods points his homemade 8-inch Dobsonian telescope in the direction of comet Hale-Bopp at the MIRA party.



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CHUCK SCARDINA PHOTOS



Scarlet Redmon of Fort Ord brought her son Benjamin, 6; daughter Annie Rose, 8; and son Adam, 8; to the MIRA comet-spotting party Saturday.

yet, loving just the sight of it. We were filled with beauty and grace, and, after the party ended, all several hundreds of us walked peacefully to our cars, with a pristine look of satisfaction and joy.

Can this be why all religions relate to the heavens in some way? I don't know, but will say, "Thank you, thank you, Friends of MIRA for an unforgettable experience!"

For information about the Friends of MIRA, call 883-1000.

■ Yellow Brick Road serves tea

Everyone who followed the yellow brick road in the classic film "The Wizard of Oz," had their wishes granted. Well, we have our very own Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop in our Carmel backyard, where it's a delight to buy things. The manager and her committee always keep the prices right, making it easy to have wishes granted.

At the Spring Tea on March 24, those who made a purchase of \$2 or more selected a plastic, colored egg out of a basket, opened it, and found a discount. Just delightful! The tea was too! Volunteers **Eloise Page** and **Sue Wulfmeyer** served tea and wonderful cakes and cookies, while shoppers hunted for bargains.

If you need a used item in good condition, visit them Mondays through Saturdays at 26388 Carmel Rancho Lane or call 626-8480. They give thousands of dollars to peninsula charities every year.

■ Republican Women Federated celebrate spring

It was a week for spring teas and this one was called "Spring High Tea — Hats on to Republicans."

The Carmel Republican Women



Mara Cantor lifts grandson Lucas Biggio of Pacific Grove up to a telescope for a look. Occasion was the MIRA party Saturday at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Federated, who now number 350 members, presented their tea March 29 at the spectacular home of **Tom and Marcia Modisette** in Pebble Beach.

"Wear your favorite hat," the invitation read, and many women and men did, making the atmosphere festive and beautiful. Adorable **Lori Kohn** wore a straw bonnet, making her look 25 instead of 22 years old. Kohn is very proud of her lawyer-husband, Bob, whom, she said, "wrote a book on law."

Jeanne Cremer was just dazzling in a lovely blue silk dress and a gorgeous chapeau. Socialite **Kitty Ragsdale**, in a long rust-colored silk gown that matched her auburn hair, looked so relaxed because she

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Carmel Republican Women Federated President Linda Dorris, host Tom Modisette, fundraiser Ann Cottingham and Char Carter pose at the high tea.

SOCIAL EVENTS



Socialite Kitty Ragsdale serves tea to hostess Marcia Modisette at the Carmel Republican Women Federated Spring High Tea.

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had just returned from a week in Hawaii. And **Ceci Brown** and her husband, **Firman**, were dressed to the nines.

Bill McCampbell, who again is throwing his hat into the congressional race, was at ease chatting with host Tom Modisette and other guests on the sunlit patio.

Lori Kohn whispered to me that Vice President **Char Carter** brought in 50 new members since November, as Carter announced to the large crowd that great speakers will be featured at their luncheons this year.

Gary Jordan will address the Carmel group at their next luncheon Thursday, April 17 at La Playa Hotel in Carmel. His topic will be "Immigration — Legal and Illegal."

For information on the luncheon or membership, call 625-0543. And, oh yes, Republican gentlemen are invited to attend.

■ Carmel Valley Women's Club stages annual fashion show

When Annie Marshall stepped out on the walkway, attired in an ensemble cleverly called "The Mae West Look," the audience came unglued. The event was the Carmel Valley Women's Club Annual Luncheon-Fashion Show, entitled "Now and Then," presented April 12 at Rancho Cañada.

The club outdid itself this year. Ever-bubbly **Dottie Murphy** served as commentator while club members modeled clothes representing styles from the 19th century to the present. The contemporary fashions were all from Harriet Duncan of Carmel.

A fascinating aspect of the fashion show was the influence of clothing on the way women move. The pace was graceful and slow during the vintage segments, swifter and more "at-ease" when the models wore modern-day designs. Added to that, the fashions were just beautiful.

President **Dorothy Lehman** roundly thanked Chairman **Karen Jensen** for all her hard work in putting on the show. The president also read a letter to members and guests from a woman who thanked them



Karen Jensen models a peignoir circa 1890, committee member Lyn Foster shows off the 1890s 'Miss Kitty Look' and Dorothy Lehman graced the day in a 1912 afternoon tea dress at the Carmel Valley Women's Club luncheon and fashion show held at Rancho Cañada.



Carmel Valley Women's Club members modelled fashions that spanned the decades. From left: co-chair Annie Marshall wears 'The Mae West Look,' socialite Lucille Huntington represents contemporary dress, Valerie McKay models an ensemble a la Jackie Kennedy and June Levora wears a turn-of-the-century bathing outfit.

for helping her during an illness.

Fashion-wise, Murphy first introduced the "Now" look, with club members modeling all kinds of blue denims, patchwork vests and pants and silver and gold denim shoes. Following were orange, rust and yellow-striped jackets with yellow pants and blouses, and navy jackets, pants and panama straw hats. Murphy modeled a gorgeous slate-colored blouse and slacks outfit.

The "Then" look featured a blue "poodle" skirt much like those we used to jitterbug in during the '40s. An adorable red, white and blue outfit, circa 1900, covered most of its model, even though it was made to wear at the beach. An 1888 ensemble, dubbed "The Miss Kitty Look," featured a lorgnette.

A very beautiful **Karina Rusk**, anchorwoman at KION-TV46, modeled a \$1,500

red velvet dress with a superb red cape edged in black fur.

In addition to fashions, the show featured a drawing for prizes that included trips, hair care packages and dinners at many restaurants.

The Carmel Valley Women's Club is a social, civic and educational organization which supports various Carmel Valley charities. Newcomers may join by sending \$10 annual dues to the club at P.O. Box 407, Carmel Valley, 93924.

Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week in Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write her care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.

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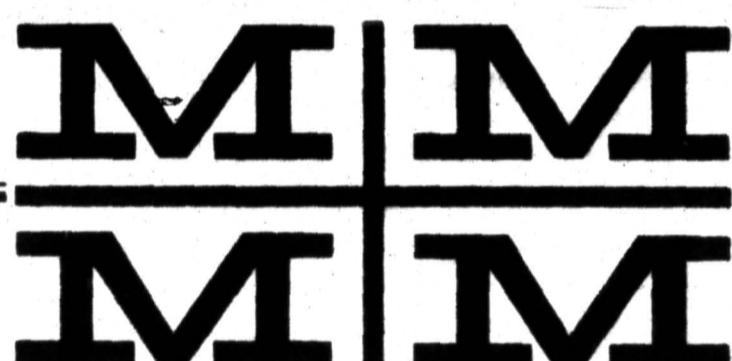
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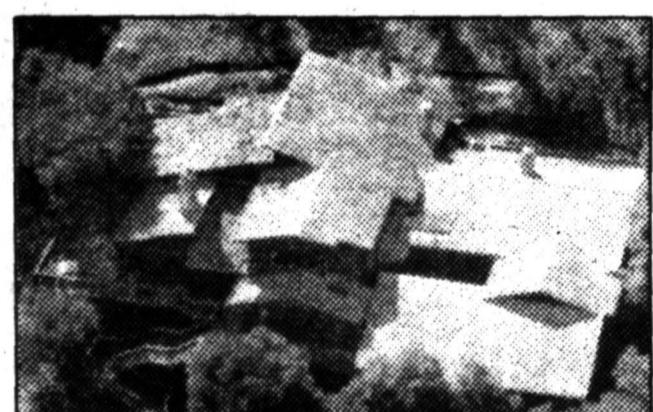


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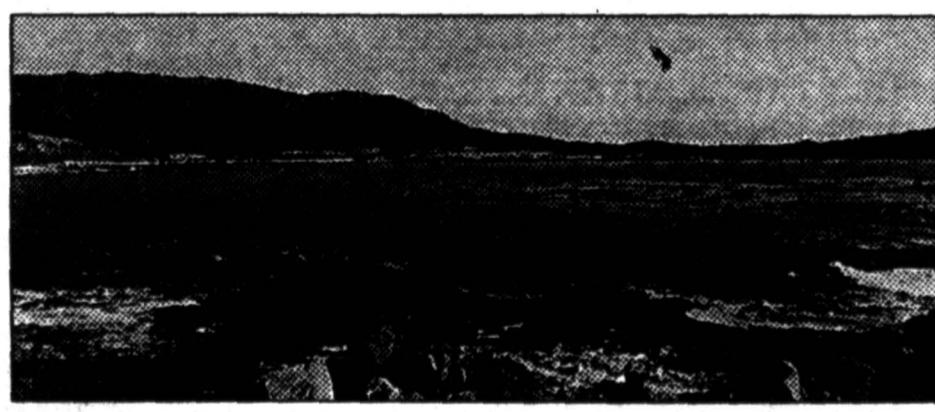
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